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## SE ASIA CONFERENCE OPENS IN SYDNEY

Plan to stem tide of Communism discussed

## AGGRESSORS WARNED

Sydney, May 15. The low standard of living and poverty in South East Asia are conditions which must not be allowed to continue, said both the Indian and Pakistan delegates to the South East Asia Conference, which opened here today.

### No threat to Paracels

Paris, May 15. The strategic Paracel Islands off the Chinese coast are not inreatened with invasion, according to an Agence France Press report today from Baigon.

Air preconnaissances had shown that the few Junks near the archipelago were only fishermen's boats with peaceful intentions, it added. : Presa reports a few days ago had said that General Lin Plac, - co-commander of the Communist Invasion of Hainan with General Chen Keng, was preparing an assault against the Paracels.--

# election

Opposition Democrats scored a stunning landslide victory in 'yesterday's general clections, defeating at least nine cabinet ministers includ. Premier, Mr. S. the Qunartay.

.Unofficial returns indicated today that even President Ismet President Inonu was leading in tion are essential." his home town of Malatya and was considered almost certain to return to the one-house legisla-

The former Premier. Mr. 487 reats, and a spokesman of the ruling party condeded that in many sections of the coun-

The PRP has been the government party since the 1923 rovolution and no opposition was allowed until 1945 when the Democrats won 31 seats, the milliant "National Party 19 and Independents 11. The PRP retained the wingle party rule, however, with 39

Official returns to yesterday's election were expected later to-

The Foreign Minister, Mr. Necmoddin Sadak. was reported among the cabinet ministers who lost their seats United Press . !;

### The Weather:

Houthern Japan Into Central China. The aballow depression over the Loochdon is stationary and shows no indication of

Yatherday's Wallbert Maslmunt) \$1.5 (42. Pale)

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wealth Conference, have been called to plan economic aid to States, new and old, of that region and to stem the tide of Communism.

Conference was opened by the Australian Minister for External Affairs, Mr. Percy C. Spender, the originator of the plan to give assistance.

Mr. Spender said that the Colombo Conference recognised that in South East Asia there were to be found many conditions favourable to those whose efforts are directed to disruption.

These were the low standard of living, the dislocated domestic conomies and overseas trade and special difficulties arising from the growth of new national governments, the stability : which was likely to be assured only over a considerable period

should be founded not merely in in the problem of economic dea just and equitable government velopment of South East Asia, the but also on economic prosperity," Indian delegate, Mr. Ayar, Ramas. he suid.

Bouth (East Asia is almed only new guise it may appear, which and sanity. the new forces of nationalism and their accompanying changes in this region."

### Proposals preparea

Mr. Spender said that certain ship of Kemal Acaturk's Republic pared for consideration by the will stimulate all the nations of Westerling in West | Java in People's Party 12 years ogo, was | Committee. - "Quite apart from reported defented for the Ankara these proposals it is clear enough reat in Parliament. However that long-term planning and ac-

"But it is equally clear that we must also consider what immediate action we can now take." that economic planning for a Mudellar said: "There cannot be Celal Bayer, the Democratic region so diverse as South and any prosperity in one area and Party leader, claimed his party South East Asia will not be easy," acute poverty in another. The

made guides." "It appears we have lost heavily providing financial aid "prior eventually lead to similar condistarts may include technical as tions elsewhere and dreg other sistance from outside, help in es- areas down to the same low tablishing indigenous training in- economic level." atitutions and technique of administration-when asked for by the British delegation, told the governments and steps by the Conference that he welcomed the governments themselves to over- note of confidence and determinacome by constitutional means the tion sounded by all delegates.

> savings for development," Mr. Robert' W. Mayhew, the task but I am satisfied we shall leader of the Canadian delegation, deal with that task successfully, said that Canada desired to help he said. in achieving the stability of South East Asia.

ploneer days and therefore sym- stability throughout South East pathises with the pluneering dim- Asia.

The Pakistan delegate declared: We should devise ways and means to Yguarantee these people a rising standard of living.

The talks, an offshoot of the Colombo Common-

States of America a country blem of stabilising the world inches great importance to this

contribute to its success. "We realise that the task before us is complex and we are confident that if we approach the problem and tackle it in a spirit of helpful collaboration we may not only raise the standard of living of the of time and after much patient masses but also help to usher in an era of prosperity, in these re-Our help should be offered in glons," Mr. Chaudhry concluded. the belief that political smouthy india has taken a keen interest

waml Mudaliar, told the Confer-"Our interest in South and lence. "We are very happy to know at promoting the welfare and that the countries of the Eritish today attacked the Dutch Govpeace of the area. Nevertheless, Commonwealth are deeply inwe cannot avoid sounding a terested in the problem of raising to control terested in the problem of raising to control the living standards in South Rs East Indian troops in the aggression, at matter in which East Asia. It is a policy of safety Federal area and claimed that

> mobilised if we are to ido our local risings. best in this stupendous task. "It is important that the disfering intense poverty and in nevertheless, create in them a desire to help themselves. This stable conditions."

"It will be quickly recognised stability in the whole area, Mr had won at least .. 350. of the he added. "There are no ready- millions who are on a very low level must not be left to them-Mr. Spender said that before selves. Such conditions will

Lord MacDonald, the leader age-old problem of mobilising reconomic planning lin South East Asia will be a very difficult

Referring to the emergence of the three States of India. Pakis-"Although Canada has im- tan and Ceylon, Lord MacDonald portant obligations . under the said: "We are proud of having Atlantic Pact, Canada does not played our part in the freedom of Intend to everlook her respon- these countries. They need not albilities in other portions of the fear any attempt to wheermine their political freedom as Britain "Canada still remembers her wants to strengthen conomic

culties in the development of Mr. F. W. Doldge, the New South East Asia," he said: | Zealand delegate, said: "If the Mr. Chaudhry Nazir Ahmed Communist encroachment is to ridge of high pressure extends Westwards Khan, the leader of the Pakistan be halted by other than military it was reported today. delegation, said that problems in means then not only those of us Five other policemen. were, of living and putting an end to powerty which exists on a mass soule in so many pasts of the

it impossible for her to de more than offer technical and skilled assistance in sacking to solve the problem now before us. — Renter

### CAT, Inc., appealing to Privy Council

A spokesman for Gan-eral Claire L. Chennault said last night that Civil Air Transport, Incorporated, would appeal to the Privy Council against the Hong Kong Supreme Court decision refusing an application to appoint a receiver for the assets of CNAC and CATC in the

# DISTRICT

What was believed to be a home-made bomb exploded on the stairs of the offices of the vernacular magazine, Yien," on the second floor of 20, Li Yuen Street, East, shortly before 10 o'clock last night.

. A commotion was caused by the Bender to the ship.

which resembled a glass bottle. loudspeaker for the welcome. Following, the explosion, a. which has already demonstrat- police emergency squad led; by who laterviewed the two ed its great interest in he pro- DSI L Bindley, DSI H. Doy and shoord the Parks as she travelled DSI S.C. Wong, a fire brigade, back to Hong Kong, told news-"The Pakistan Government at- medictely rushed to the scene.

conference and is determined to the case but up to late last night no person was reported arrested. This is the fifth bomb explesion during the past fortnight.

## Indonesia blames Dutch

Jakarta, May 15. The Indonesian authorities attempts to take advantage of "The resources of the Com- the damage to the extent of monwealth countries should be 200 million guilders in recent lowed to answer questions.

charged that uncontrolled Dutch sical examinations which were content of the people now suf- forces had taken part in both the given to the two men on board recent rising on Ambon Island the USS Horace Bass in Hone some cases acute distress should, to set up the unrecognised re- Kong harbour prior to their flight public of the South Moluccas and to Pearl Harbour on board a U. S. in that led by Captein "Turco"

The Defence Minister in a public statement later declared It was Holland's responsibility to control the nien and equipment of Its Indonesian forces until their disbandment or. transfer to Federal service by July 28 as agreed last Decem-

A Defence official said lit wan apparent the Dutch had lost control in the Ambon, area where more than 1.400 Indonesian memforces are reported to have back- noon. ed the revolt.

Inability to discharge obligations under . the ! Hague roundtable agreement on the transfer of power would cost the Indonesian Government much life and property, the official said.

The Indonesian Government would take the imatter up will the Dutch High Commissioner in Jakarta as - soon as the Dutch Government had informed: It officially of its position on Ambon Island.—Reuter.

### POLICE KILLED IN MALAYA

Singapore, May 15. Guerillas killed one European cadet police officer, three Maley constables and one Siamese constable when they ambushed a police squad on the border of Slam and Malaya on Saturday,

## U.S. airmen reach Hong Kong Naval fliers held by Reds given rousing welcome

Two American navy fliers who have been prison-ers of the Chinese Communists for more than 19 months, arrived in Hong Kong yesterday from Tsingtao.

They are William C. Smith and Elmer C. Bender. Both men, though not allowed to make public statements, showed no ill-effects from their imprisonment.

Yesterday noon, an American destroyer, the USS Floyd B. Porks, made an unannounced run beyond Hong Kong harbour and took the returning fliers off the British steamer, ss. Hunan which evacuated them from Tsingtao on May 10.

The destroyer's sailors jammed the rails and gave the clared that they were mapping men a rousing welcome back fortifications for the Chinese Nato the U.S. Navy as a whaleboat transferred Smith and

explosion which caused no Wearing new suits, which the casualty. Damage caused by the Communists were reported to explosion was reported to be have given them prior to their release, the two men asked for The explosion was said to and received permission to thank have been caused by an object the Park's crew over the ship'r Commander Merle MacBain

engine, and an ambulance im- men that Smith and Bender were informed by the Tsingtao Com-The police were investigating munists that they were being released voluntarily.

Reporters asked Commander MacBain if this meant that the two filers did not sign confessions that they were "spying" for the Chinese Nationalists, as the Peking radio claimed. . He replied: "That is my inter-

"Revolution due" Machain-said that the Taingtao dantora told, the two fliers that the United States .. had made he efforts to secure their release. They also told them that they would have been released anyway because of the "imminent, revolution due to

The Navy filers were never told of any of the American efforts to secure their release. Although the two men were allowed, to pose for pictures on board the ship, they were not al-

take place in the United States."

MacBain said that he could not A Government spokesman comment on the results of phy-Navy patrol plane yesterday

However, the Scottish Captain of the as. Hunan, Mr. Alexander Finnle, sald on board ship yesterday that the two fliers were in good health and fine spirits. He added that they were allowed to use the Captain's cabin

and facilities during the trip downfrom Tsingtao. The two men are due to report to Admiral Arthur W. Redford, cil today decided on "a de-Commander of the Pacific Ares finite line of action" to prebased at Pearl Harbour on their vent Chinese Communist inbers of the Dutch East Indies urrival there on Wednesday after- filtration into the Philippines.

> Park chop lunch enjoy a pork shop lunch. . . . the Parageal islands ? o the two just before their ar- 1 600 miles. West of the Philippines,

"All hands in the Pacific Fleet off points to the sparsely settled oln me in welcoming your return. | coastline .. of . Palawan . Island for your to your homes, and we shook landings. will do all that is possible to per- The Council composed of lead mit you to join your families as ing Philippine Army, Navy and sarly av. practicable.

hind Chinese Communist lines | line of action it intended to take while on a routine flight from but said a plan would to late Tringiao attield, according to the effect immediately. U.S. Navy.

The Chinese Communists de-The fliers will be provided with

back pay and clothing before being sent home; Commander MacBain said that he was sorry to prevent Press interviews with the two men because the Press had worked as

hard as anyone to locate the miss-

The two fliers flew to Pearl Harbour via Mahila and Guam aboard a United States Navy Martin patrol, bomber : st about





UBS Fleyd B. Parks (top photo) which went out to meet as Human yesterday to take off the two American filers who were released recently after 19 months detection in North China by the Chinese Communists. The picture was taken from USS Horace Best American delicits were medically axemined. Looking smart in sew suits provided by the Chinase Communists. Chief Electrian's Mate William C. Smith, UBN, (right) Master Sergeant, and Eliner C. Sondet. USMC, posed (lower photo) on USS Horace Bass. They left by plant for Menile at 2:30 part. yesterday en route to Pearl Harbour ("Chiha Mail" photos

## Philippines take action to check Chinese Communist infiltration

The General Military Coun-The Council meeting for the first time since its recent appoint-Both sent cablegrams to their ment by President Elpidio Quirino, families from the Floyd B is believed to be concerned mainparice, and then est down to ly by the Chinese Rods' threat to Admiral Radford sent a message | The Paracels are located about They would be ideal stepping

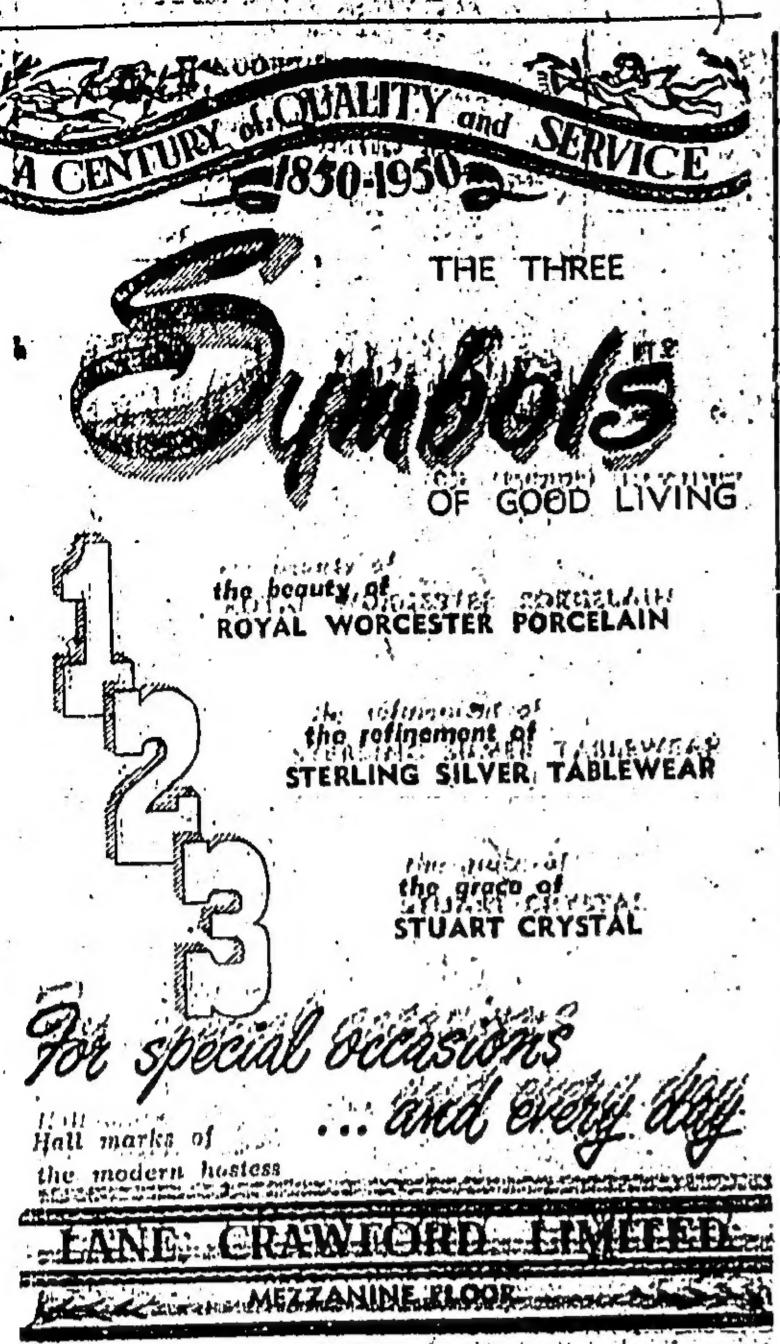
special flight will be provided which is extremely vulnerable to Air Force officers and headed by "Welcome home!" Defence Bergiary Ruperto K
The two men disappeared be- Kangleon, did hot disclose wha

> However, Mr. Kaudeon did re 11 The Philippine Naval Patro and Philippine Air Force hav been instructed to intensity untrois along the coast from Palawan b

Bartie Defence Department will recominged deportation The Department of Interior will be saked to lighten control over femporary policemen who are believed to have been in some bases from the trace of weapons for Hules



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## BUTTER SHORTAGE

Concentrate Brand) is now available at all stores. Concentrate is in tins, and should water or milk to produce one pound weight. Firmed in a refrigerator or icebox, it is exactly the same as fresh butter, penduce ne preservativas wiretspayer because no preservatives whatsoever. In tins it will keep for he purchased now against purchased now

future shortages.



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Mr. and Mrs. J.J. Isabes, and Mesars. G.B. Nesbitt taral I.R. Isaacs left the Colony for Manila

on Baturday by CPA. Mesars. Dif. King, F.H. Leyshon, W. Crump, and Jose Lio Tan were among the arrivals here from Manila on Sunday by CPA.

Weekheild departures from the Peninsula Hotel Included Captain and Mrs. J.F. Raeburn; Mr. and Mrt. J.P. Newmatk, Miss Daw Tin-hillang, Mrs. Ma Than-myint, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. S.H. Au, Lieutenant N. Rutherford, Messrs. W. C. Neville, R. Bond, J.Q. Blatra Cunyngamme, R.C. Admpore, S. Godwin, W.S. Hogg, E.R. Chaudoin, E. Ventre, U. Chit-maung. Teh Gwan-tye, and Captain Moin-Smith.

Among the new arrivals at the Peninsula Hotel during the weekend were Miss Rosa R. Manotok, Miss F.R. Manotok, Mr. and Mrs. W ... . Hammerland .. Messrs. C.R. Stolar, 'F. Smolkin, 'B.K. D. R. E. Hallows, and J.

Among those who left for Salgon yesterday by Air France, were Mr. and Mrs. G. Coppin; Mr. and Mrs. G.E. Freeborn; Mr. and Mrs., H. Van Oss., Messrs. E.J. Amorin, C.D. Eskes, and Lam

Lady Grantham will officiate at the launching of the vehicular ferry vessel; Man. Foo, at Kowloon i Docks on May 23 at noon.

Arrivals from Bangkok by Pan American World Airway yesterday, including Mr. W. Col lison of the International Refugee Organisation and Captain James McDiviti, former Chief Pilot of the China National Aviation Cor-

poration. Mr. Collison was on a vacation in Bangkok whereas Captain Me-Divit was in Bangkok for

The Manager of Ground Operatlons, Pacific Division, the Pan American World Airways, San Francisco, Mr. Culvin Yugay, arrived from Tokyo by PAA yes-

Mr. Yaggy was met at Kal Tak by Mr. M.A. Deutsch of the PAA, Hong Kong. all tour Ches. As .

Sixteen Turks arrived in Hong Kong yesterday from South Korea by the san Soochow. These ineluded Mr. and Mrs. Gilmon Sulciman; Miss Ramsy Sulciman, Kamila Sulelman, Mr. Sharafudin Nazmuden, Shigabutdin Nazmuden Kashafuden: Nazmuen Mrs. Galaha, Nazmuden, Miss Fatima Nazmuden and Fellian Nazmuden. . Among the others who arrived from Korea, by the same vessel were Mr. A. P. St. C. Raynor, Mrs. Wu. Ying-lin, : Mesars. Shin Pang-fung, Sung Shin-tal, Liu Yeng-wah and Cho-Chang-hal.

The ss. Corfu of the Peninyesterday from Hong - Kong for the United Kingdom. combarked for the United King-dom are the following:

... Mr. and Mrs. L. Blumenthal Mr. M. Blumenthal: Mr. Blumenthal., Mr. and Mrs. H. Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Craig, Mrs. V. M. Crowther, Mr. P. J. Clark-Action Mr. H. Cairne, Mrs. D. Elliott, Miss R. M. Ford, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. G. Fotheringham and two children, Mr. und Mrs. J. M. Forrest and ichild Mrs. E. N. Fullbrook, Miss E. Fisher, Mr. R. Cridnger | Miss D. Guiden. Mrs E. N. Ballentine, Mr. and Mrs. Brinsden and three children, Mrs. M. L. Huchan, and child, Miss G. Buchanan. Mr. D. McCampbell Dr. and Mrs. A. H. R. Coombes and two children, Mr. and Mrs. And Cationach and two children Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Clibboth, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Dalziel, Miss H Dalilel Mr. and Mrs. J. II. Ewing. Mrs. E. H. Flanngan, :: Mr. and Mrs. F. W. J. Grinter and labild. Mr. A. G. Hyde. Mr. W. G. Hyde. Mr. and Mrs. W. Hyder blir G: C. Heywood, Mr. M. A. Jessen, Mr. und Mrs. W. F. MacGregorya Mi E. R., Mackay, Mr. H. IL Nash Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Simpson, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Tucker, and child Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Thomson and child. Miss. F. B. Houghton, Mr A. Hesso; Mr. L.F. Hamley, W. E. Holibar, Mr. and Mrs. At Hudson, Dr. and Mrs. J. Heady, Captain V. S. Hamill, Mr.

### MacDonald, Mr. D. C. Munro. Times of the trade of the Pr

W. I. Iles, Mrs. L. I. Jarmain, Mr. P., W. MacDonald, Mr. R. J.

# verdiet in Ridenut inquest

That John Kennedy Rideout met his death through misadventure by drowning under circum. returned by a jury of two man and a woman at Central yesterday.

Inspector Douglas Taylor conducted the inquiry while Mr. E. C. Nigel held a watching brief for Mrs. Rideout, and Mr. A. S. Ross for the Mr. J. Reynolds sat Hong Kong University.

Bernard Mellor, Registrar of the Hong Kong University said he should have committed suicide, that botween February 18 and 15 said Professor, Riden, sous ! deceased wanted two blackboards. At that time he had one portable blackboard in stock. On February 15 a black board was given to the Chinese School for Professor Ridcout.

Professor L.T., Ride, Vico-Chancellor of the Hong? Kong University said that on (February 28; in the presence, of Dr. T.C. Pang and Inspector Taylor, he identified the body as that of Professor Ridoout : A gray to

Answering questions put to him By Mr. Ross, Professor Ride sald that when he engaged Professor Rideout he knew that he could !. not speak Cantonese: This was that, on Pobruary 120; he, was de-

Professor "Ride ... cobtinued enging that Professor-Rideaut engaged by the University not to teach students to talk Cantonese but to organisa studica of Chinese literature. Philosophy, and History. Being able to speak the Contonese dialect was not considered essential by either the selection committee or by the University Council which is the appointing body. In a forowell party held the day before Professor Rideout disappeared? Professor. Ma said that he himself was unable to speak Cantonese when he was first up-

pointed. Answering, further questions from Mr. Ross, Professor Ride said that he had discussions with Professor Rideout concerning hi inability to speak Cantonese when he first interviewed him.

Not concerned During the discussion, Professor Rideout was not in the least concerned about not being able to speak, Contonese. This was ... the only time that he had discussed this with Professor Rideout, and there was no mention of it again,

Professor Ride went on to say that the late Professor Alderu was not nervous in his class.of

fessor Rideout had made arrange; before the fact to an armed ments for his school of Chinese highway robbery. studies both, for long-term and The lirst, and second accused the only worry Professor Ride, robbery. when he went to hospital the first with receiving \$46,000 sluten

time. There was the indication money: (1)

There is no reason at all why

Eminohtly suitable so Answering a question from Mr. munition. with his works He was axbeing able to\_start. He wan inductineminently suitable to hold the post. .

Professor Ride said that he had grenade. not heard of deceased's. interest inshotony, and plants prior to his 

written in a letten by Professor tailed to make inquiries into the Ridcout when he applied for the disappearance of Professor, Ride- Sub-Inspector J. Flowlett, all de- is hot. People used to go to bed out The locality of Mount Davies fendants were remanded three late and most of them have not by Roud was soarched with the help days. of police dogs. Pamphle's with the photograph of Professor Ride- nged, 22, unemployed; Yip Yukout were distributed throughout cheong, alies Ylp Tih shing, alies . Mrs. Bldeout was recalled and aged 24, farmer; Yip Wong-yau, ugainst wasting water unnecessald that her husband was in- aged 23, earth coolle; Yip Pingterested in botany, and plants. yuen, wgod 25, outth coolie; Lam Miss E. N. Edwards, Professor Kau, aged 27, travelling trader of of Chinese at the University of 10 Castle: Peak Kood; Weung London, and head the Department Fong, allas Seing Mel, jaged 23. of Language and Culture, of Far East, in Schools, of Orient and Peak Road; Yeung Kill, alles African studies of the University Yeung Kir aged (25, unemployed; of London said that she is at Foo, Tin-wing, aged present on a visit in Hong Kong. ployed) Fob Kwei-hing, juged 28. She had known the late Professor unemployed; Yung Cheunk, agec Hideout for 18 years or even 20, unemployed; Pang Rat-luh, longer. She said that, Professor aged 19, employed; Yeung Si-ylu, Ridcout had been a student in aged 19, unemployed; Yeung Siher department and she had subsequently; seen him teaching The students found him very stimulating, she sald .-

Lai Chau, aged 25, Lai Yathong, aged 30, Las Fu, aged 32 Lal Whinpon anged 22, Lal Hin alins Lai Shing-bing paged 45. six students, ; He was a man Ng Dun, agod 37, Manager of the who had tremendous grip of LuencomrCompany of 314 Des his ; subject, was reminently | Voeux : Road Control, & second qualified for the post, and a floor, and Lal Chung, aged 41 class of alx students never appeared before: Mr. Reynolds worried him the elightest. In at Central yesterday, charged fact Profescor Aldesut was very with the possession of two reenthusiastic about his work, he volvers and ... 21 rounds of ammunition; without, a permit. Professor, Ride said that he had ... The third, fourth, ... fill end long interview with him two sixth accused were additionally days before he disappeared. Pro- charged with being accessory

that he was worrying about his Two, women, Lee, Wai-si, aged 24, and Lee Sum, aged 31 were

## Keas reported Certain circles in the Colony

second floor, Hong Kong.

are taking the opportunity of buying wessels tol ell type from shipping firms who .. the existing academic year. ... were charged with saiding and it unprofitable to aperate them Professor kide then said that abouting in an armed highway on the shipping lanes along the chast, according to a vernacular

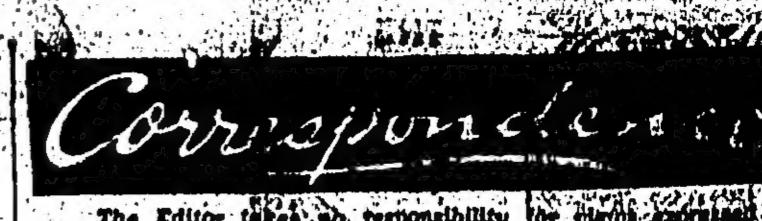
so are selling their vessels cheap- thority.

The vernacular report continued gravely threatened by this mass it was believed that a certain of frotten brickwork if was believed that a certain of frotten brickwork.

party in Mocad has bought the compression of frotten brickwork.

I derespy many similar cuses can be found elsewhere in the can be found elsewhere in the Colony. It is understandable that the Colony it is understandable that the two vessels are capable of the the Euliding Authority. holding 400 tons of cargo each did linve a cruising speed of 10

The forthcoming weddings have been announced of the following:



lettere-by-correspondents, and by no means mecessarily agrees

s seizure NT; 21

As a result of the police

raid over the week-end in the

Ta Ku Ling area, New Terras

tories, 21 men were charged

before Mr. F. X. d'Almada, al

Kowloon yesterday with illegal

tol, one revolver and one hand-

Most of the defendants were

arrested at Juln Marthang, Vite

hillside ment the village. ... !..

travelling trader of 16 Castle

yiu; aged 20, unemployed; Young

Chun-yung, aged 21; unemployed

Yeung :Chung-ying; aged 125, aun

employed; Yeung Chuk-win, aged

19, unemployed; Foo Mau-sing

aged 35, unemployed; Yeung Sl

kwong, aged 19, unemployed;

Young Si-kam, aged 28, unem

earth coolie of Kowloon. Ton

Villago; and Chan Kwal oged 29

unemployed; bf. 20 Shelley Street,

Young Si-pang, aged

lage, near, the Chinese border

bossession of arms and am-

Arms

Sir The Water Works Doe burtinent anide It Imown to the public a few days; ago that, cfied-live as from May 15, and until curtier, announcement, the hours of water supply in all districts will be from 6.30 a.m. to 8.30

practical over this new arrange-ment. However, they think it practically necessary for the Department to terrange a break between the supply hours, say between -2 and 1 pana and to lengthen the night supply time Niegel Professor Bide said that . The men, who were takenginto up to 10.30 p.m. instead of 8.30 Professor, Bideout was not custody in yone of the biggest from as announced. This would concerned, about his health, his raids carried out by the police halp those consumers who are only boncorn being to get on under the h direction of Mr. occupants of congested Hais, each Thomas Cashman, Assistant Di- normally consisting of families trainely, Consciontions about his rector of Criminal Intelligence between five and ten or more work and spologised for not (Kowloon) were charged with and who used to have to wait having had under their control patiently in cturn for water. five mausers, tope sailtomatic pis- uspecially in the morning and, at night when they are mostly busy in cooking-food, washing clothe etc. Sometimes quarrels happen bribink thenr. over water disputes. The lengthening of inight supe and the arms were found on a ply hours la considered hill the more necestary in the present On the application of Detective summer season when the weather

used to having a bath before Defendants are: Kip Tin-king, golling a rest, for the days in extend our closest bo-operation the Colony. On February 25: the Yip Exau, aged, 27, farmer of Lin in the present Save, Water cam-Commandos helped in the search. Ma Hang Village: Yip Tin-po, pulgn, which warms everybody

Yours elcining SKYMASTER. Marie other a til Day

NOTICE TO QUIT Bir.-I pri one of those people were allowed by Govern ment to occupy a regulationed

It is true that where I lived before was wholly undesirable but at least'I and any family had a roof to my head .. Now Government has told me Ext 102). (who will prrange for

that I must clear out in Novem- despoich and delivery. Tickets ber and navised me to make ht are not necessary for accomrangements with the owner. Why panied children should the owner make arrange, situyould be of a considerable mentin He had never wanted to assistance a to the RAF PRO If rent the premises to menin the firms midt organisations acould Brst; place, (as he could have gut. submit; their mountstatfor tickets is better monetary return if he on behalf of their members in had rented wit to isomeone clie, order to avoid a glut of individual 

There must, be a large number firms and organisations are reof persons, who are in the same quested not to apply for tickets position. I have been told will in excess of their requirements. should get cogether, obviously The entrance to the Speciators very good advice: the question Enclosure will be by the main is how?

Could you help me, by usking be accepted at the gates to the other persons similarly placed to Civil Airport. Gates will be open write to me care of yourself? "You will appreciate I am now flooding into the Colony. L. have nowhere to live at least they can RAF (Police " return from where those came. Yours faithfully. HOMELESS

### the wife to the first latter Int. new

Sir, Throughout the post-war year there have been house colsepson. This, no doubt, is due to room, with an excellent view of the negligence of landlords, to Kowloon Bay, on the high ground carry out repairs to over-aged to the North of the Airfield.

Shipping tirms are finding that buildings. But the fact that come buildings, buildings are selling their vessels cheap of the Building Au-

ly report went on to say.

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Two American Handing craft considerable lupse of time, quite have changed hands during the life day left in that deplorable last months. They are the Kheng state What uppals one most is him and the Pook Lim, formerly a ruin wall which towers mether. chartered by the Great Elastern Ingly over Swatow Sirect This Shipping Company of Hong Kong, wall is buiging bidly, as no later-The vessels: were used to trace at support is afforded by the cross between Hong Kong Cunton and wall syllch, itself one collapsed.

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Sir wi wonder it you would bring to the notice of the publi this appeal for helpty Some o cases would be impossible even ful.

With the payment of compensa- Most of the paper merchants in pibacer Dale (United Buttes hong are in ursept noot of cube

### ROSARY CHURCH.

EXTENSION FUND Sir. May i be permitted space. in your paper to thank all those who by their venerous contributions and witts helped to make our Bhankr 'In' ald of the' Rosary Church Extension Fund held last Bullday in Front Rauccess?

www.nre purticularly grateful to Mother Delegate of St. Mary's Prounds; Mr. F. C. Clemo of the China-Light and Power Co., Ltd., for free installation and lighting; Mr. Andy Hildago and his musiclans: and the Band of St. Louis Industrial School for delightful rendering of popular pelections. Lit is blending to mate that the gross' receiptar of our bazaar

amounted to over 1\$40,000. Further donations are solicited. and may be sent to the under-signed or liev Father H. de Angelis, Rosary Church.

Yours otc., C. M. ALVES, Ford the le d'resident, de Rosary Church Extension Fund.

## Uisplay

Air Headquarters. Hong Konin made the following announcement regarding the Air Display to be held at Royal Air. Force Station, Kai Tak, on

Saturday.
There will be a Spectators Enclosure, accommedating more than 1,500 , people on the nir-

Admission will be free but will be by ticket only. Tickets are obtainable by tele-

phonic, application, to, the Royal

Air Force Public Relations Officer at. Air Meadquarters, (Tcl., 34121 applications. "At the same time.

at 1.30 p.m. (1) 40 d.d. There will be ample car-parkworse of than the newcomers ing facilities which will be supervised and controlled by Civil and

RAF GateConly ... No tickets will

There will be no scating facilities in the Spectators Enclosure and speciators , are recommended to bring a shooting-sticks, camp

stools or groundsheets etc., · Would-be spectators who may be unable to obtain tickets, are practically every rainy reminded that there is ample



## After he came out from hospital charged, with receiving \$39,500 the second time he expressed stolen money ... in the satisfaction and was not worried | All the accused were remande about his health. ... in Police custody for three days contracts

Chinase Piecegoods Morchants Association and the Sundry Foreign Goods Merchants Association have been advised by the Hong Kong General Chamber of Commerce that their request for cancellation of 1950 contracts cannot be entertained.

This is the reply to an apr to decide whether they should plication, made, by these, two loin in the request dor contract contracts not yet on the water, and to allow extension of time delivery in the case of those contracts already ship-

Average sample of the payment of compensation of compensation

associations last wook ... to the cancellation that before the roply Chamber asking tts members from the Chamber was made to allow cancellation, of 1050 known. It has now decided to drop the baue. The Ro Tick members also deul

in sundry foreign goods of various categories lateral la de la decimal de la de

More fortunate than the plecked As was pointed out in the nre; perhaps, libe paper merchants of Glouchster Hotel, and Miss "China Mall" after the applicar interval as foreign contracts are publication transfer the paper. Roods and sundry Books merchants tion was made, importers are in conterned individual applications point in the made to shippers for cancellation prison Department, and Mike Gerio manufacturers and shippers of contracts have in quite a few trude Windred Jordan Hursing abroad, and cancellation in most cases been reported to be success-

## Proceedings against Sun Fo described as blackmail defence counsel

HK Rotary Club luncheon, Roof Garden, HK Hotel, 12.30 p.m. European YMCA, Bridge Drive, Urtion Jack Club, Dancing Class,

Nine Dragons Services Club, whist drive, 8 p.m. Billy Tingle's PT. Boxing, and ju-jitsu, 8 p.m. melal Opening of New Homun-

tin by Mr. R. R. Todd, 5 p.m. IIK Football Association Council meeting, Prince's Bldg., 5.20 Kowloon Union Church Women's Guild meeting, 10.15 n.m.

HK Light Orchestra rehearsal, St. John's Cathedral hall,

Drive, 8 p.m.

### Coming events TOMORROW

Road, 8.30 p.m. European Wemen's Section YMCA, whist' morning. u.m.

Nine Dragons Service Club, dancing class, 6 to 7 Dance at 8 p.m. Union Jack Club, Whist Drive. Little Flower Club, Variety concert, 6.30 p.m.

### THURSDAY

Kowloon Rotary luncheon, Peninsula Hotel, 12.30 p.m. Y's Men's lurich meeting, Roof Nine Dragons Services Club, HK

Band Call, 8 p.m. HK Women's International Club, whist drive for Services, 7,30 Union Jack Club, Tombola, 7.30

Women's Section, European tennis pienie, at King's Park Club house, 10

### New Chamber Commerce building

The new 11-storey home of the Hong Kong Chinese Gen- petition was drafted by her lawto be erected at Nos. 24, 24a of obtaining maintenance for her and 25, Connaught Road Cen- children, only. The question of tral, just opposite the Douglas her status was not at issue. Steamship Company's Wharf,

ber venterday afternoon, Mr. Ko wife of Dr. Sun, "there must be brought up for discussion at Trestain Offic. Heutenant B. A. officers of the Regiment and the times amusing. Cheuk-hung, Chairman of the love between us, and we must the committee meeting of the M. Pielow, Lieutenant B. K. Clay- Hong Kong Defence Force at- The main feature, however, was Chamber, said a contract has been live together."—She hadded that Hong Kong Otherse General den, Lieutenant B. K. Clay- Hong Kong Defence Force at the magnificent film "Scouting in the magnificent film "Scouting in the purchase of the she was advised by her lawyer Chamber of Commerce yester- the Middlesex. Region To 'commemorate today, the America" in Technicolor, and a party of 40 Other To 'commemorate today, the America" in Technicolor, and a party of 40 Other To 'commemorate today.

about 4,000 square feet which is know that. one-third more than that of the

original site. No blans have yet been pre- ply to the question, and at the and report. pared for the new building which is expected to cost at least. HK\$2,-000,000. The money required is Trave already contributed mord than; HK\$430,000, so far, The existing buildings, expected wield about HK\$500,000 at current

### SISTER OF PI CONSUL DIES

Mrs. Amparo V. Rodriques Jose V. Rodriquez, Philippine Consultati Hong Kong, died suddenly yesterday morning in Cebu City, Philippines, of a heart at- fare both charged with robbery

Dri Rodriquez will leave today by hir for Manila, thence to Cebu City to attend the Tuneral. Mrs. Martinez, was-42 years ed with possession of arms and id at the time of her death ammunition, while Imm, Fun Sho is survived by her husband, alone is facing a charge of re-Dr. Jose R. Martinez, former celving stolen property. member of the Philippine Con- According to Mr. A. Hooton

Nothing more and nothing less than blackmail was how defence counsel described the proceedings Instituted by Nancy Nyi against Dr. Sun Fo for maintenance of her two children of whom, she said, the former Premier of China was the father.

charge was made by Sir Man-kam Lo at Central yesterday, in the fourth day of his crossexamination of Nancy Nyi, who claims to be the concubine of Dr. Sun Fo, and by whom she said she had two daughters, now neglected by him.

da Silva.

terday with Sir Man-kam taking complainant over her evidence in chief and checking her up on various dates.

Complainant said she was cprtain about her evidence regarding dates because she kept a diary from the time of her marriage to Dr. Sun. It was on a Saturday, February 7, 1933, that Dr. Sun children." came to her. When shown an old Macdonnell plary she said it was February 7 but could not say for certain tion, the court interpreter sold whether it was a Saturday. Press- this was what the complainant ed further she edmitted that her said. memory might be at fault. However, she sold, whether it was a Saturday or a Monday was a p.m.! small matter. But she was surd It was February 7.

> until l'chruary 8, and apart from the future upkeep of my children. a dinner party there was no ! "Did you make known to deother ceremony when she was fendant that if he paid you \$40 married to him.

"Do you now still say you wera Dr. Sun's concubine or secondary wife from 1933 to 1937?" asked Garden, HK Hotel, 12.45 p.m. Sir Mon-kam, to which complainant replied it was up to Dr. Sun to consider.

what you think."

### Petition cited

Sir Mnn-kam then questioned Further hearing was adjourned her regarding a certain petition to 2.30 p.m. today. which her lawver drafted on her behalf, in which such phrases as "lived with defendant", and "madel love to her by defendant" were used, but no mention was made of her as Dr. Sun's concubine. Complainant replied that the OVET Chamber of Commerce is yer in Shanghai for the purpose

counsel whether such phrases storage charges made by Chininstead of at Nos. 04/05, Collaboration of Hong Kong, Collaboration of Hong Kong, Collaboration of Hong Kong, Was a concubine or secondary sociation of Hong Kong, Was invited. Many proved very interesting and at the regular committee meeting of the Chamber venterday afternoon, Mr. Kong, Was a concubine or secondary sociation of Hong Kong, Was brought up for discussion at Trestain Office Infanteenant B. A. Grantham, was invited. Many proved very interesting and at Trestain Office Infanteenant B. A. Grantham, was invited. Many proved very interesting and at Trestain Office Infanteenant B. A. Grantham, was invited. Many proved very interesting and at Trestain Office Infanteenant B. A. Grantham, was invited. were more appropriate than giv- ese godowns on foreign paper, Sun's recognition of her children day.

the Chamber on its present site ject is to make Dr. Sun maintain raised their charge from \$1:50

The case is being heard by request of the magistrate, who Mr. Hin-shing Lo. Complain- sald Mr. Silva's knowledge of the Shanghai dialect was better, Mr. Shanghai dialect was better, Mr. Silva interpreted her reply as

> \$1,000, I would ask for \$1,000. if the law says: \$100, then I would ask for \$100. If the law says \$40, then I would ask for \$40. And if the law says it is only \$10, I will still ask for

"Dr. Sun has no right by law to refuse to maintain his two

After Mr. Silva's interpreta-

### Future upkcep

Sir Man-kam Lo, resuming his cross-examination.

"Was it your object to get only Dr. Sun ald not stay with her \$40 a month?"-My object was a month maintenance you would not take further action against him?"-I did not say that.

Sir Man-kam then questioned her The regarding certain interviews she gave to Chinese newspapers. She admitted these interviews and said the papers published the pictures The magistrate then inter- of Lily which they obtained from posed: "Don't leave it to him. the girl. The object of these in-He will say nothing. Never terviews and the publication of milid what he thinks: you may two letters from her daughter

for blackmail.

### Complaint godown charges

Complaints of exorbitant

The new site has an area of time of the summont?"-Yes, I be taken before Government for

Here some argument ensued as The matter was referred to a to what she actually said in re- small sub-committee for study

## to be raised from further sub-scriptions from members who Armed robbery suspects face Criminal Sessions

market value, might mise of som An armed robbery at 48 Pitt Street, Rowloon, In which more than \$2,000 in cash and articles was looted, was described at the Criminal Sessions yesterday,

On triol before Mr. Justice Gould, Senior Puisne Judge, and an all-men jury are three men and a woman.

Leung Pul and Fu Chi-kin with Engravation. Lam Eun, alies Kam Sun, and Leung Yung-the woman-are charg-

woman soqueed in Tung Chol Street When the bolice arrived at the house . concerned, they discovered the Homan had Just thrown a parcel out of the

This was found to contain two revolvers and 29 Founds of am-

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The immunity meeting of the proprietor of the residence of the residence of the proprietor of the incident and bulling mathems and folia were presented the residence of the proprietor of the loot taken from the house, the contribution was held in the Jacobsan Room of the Hung Kong bean Room of the Hung Kong Hotel on Endow.

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## Regiment Memoria

"They went with songs to the battle, they were young, Straight of limb, true of eye, steady and aglow. They were staunch to the end against odds uncounted. They fell with their faces to the foe."

The above was said by Lieutenant Colonel A. M. Man, OBE, Commanding Officer of 1st Bottalion, the Middlesex Regiment (DCO) at ceremonies held at the Stanley Military Cemetery and later at the Soi Wan Military Cemetery yesterday to commemorate All Ranks of 1st Battalion The Middlesex Regiment who fell in the Defence of Hong Kong in December, 1941.

two ceremonies were short but impressive with officers of the Regiment and 40 men from other ranks attending. Officers of the Hong Kong Volunteer Defence Force were also present.

The services at the cemewas to let her father see them, teries were conducted by the Wan Milliary Cemetery are: Regimental Chaplain, the Receedings is nothing more and ceremony after Lieutenant Conothing less than blackmail."- loneis Man and J. G. Fisher had Wood. Privates J. T. Steeds. Bos- traced there. Dr. Sun is wicked to blame me laid wreaths the Buglers from ley, Wood, Ehll, Murray, E. Burke, ... The Japanese had transferred the Corps of Drums of the Regi- T. Corrigan, E. J. Edwards, the equipment to Nanking from ment conducted by Drum-Major Emery, Jones, H. Wroug, Hogan, Shanghal when they constructed C. Holdford sounded the Last R. A. Deamer and E. T. Mayzes, the oil tanks. Post and Reveille.

the Battle of Albuhera in 1811, rington and J. G. Crow, Sergeant when the 57th Foot Inow the 1st B. Bedward, L/Sergeant T. H. Battalion The Middlesex Repl- Johns, Private Bristow, Lance ment) enraned its name of "Die-Hards" for their courage shown vate W. A. H. Merry, Privates J. in the battle against the French, McGill, F. T. Clarke, A. E. Leonholding a key position against all ard, C. Pritchard, G. W. W. Grin-attacks at the cost of 20 officers and 320 Other Ranks killed and T. J. Jennings and C., E. Devine,

It was pointed but that whereas Ranks, Mr. F. J. Wakefield, a.m. and there will be Athletics structive, real "Refreshments the public godowns" tavil rate formerly of 2nd Battalion, The in the morning and afternoon, through the Ages through of Seduters in Middlesox, Baginient, Mr. H. Ahout noon the W. O.'s and Ser- For the benefit of Seduters in Purchase of this property lirst before she could succeed in the public godowns' thruit rate formerly of 2nd Battalion. The followed a change of plan by obtaining maintenance for them. the public godowns' thruit rate formerly of 2nd Battalion. The fin the morning and afternoon, through the Agen through the public godowns' thruit rate formerly of 2nd Battalion. The Middleson Regiment. About noon the W.O.'s and Service was only 75 cents a bale for each of the present summons?"—My oboriginally intended to rebuild the present summons?"—My obat Nos. '64 and 66, Connaught these two daughters of his, whom Road Central, the ground area he has neglected:

A request was made by the Hughes, Major B. G. Pugh, Major B. G. Pugh, Major B. G. Pugh, Major B. G. Pugh, Major B. G. Su sufficient for a skysoraper.

You can get is \$40 a month at the paper merchants for the matter to State and St. T. D. Su Stewart DSO, and Mr. J. Redman, at 8 p.m. At 9,30 p.m. the Offi-all from the Hong Kong Volume cers will return the visit to the teer: Defence Force and Captain A. G. R. Cross of 40 Division.

Among those buried at the Stanley Military Cometery are; Colonel L. A. Newnham, dor, C. E. Boldock, G. B. Blanche, AV. L. Corpenter, G. R. Col. E. Geary, S. J. How, W. A Law, S. Liborwick, V. Luty, (R Marham, A. J. Merry, M. E Lance-Corporals 'S. Cheal, P. Mackinlay, Second Lieutenant D. Winter-Blyth Lieutenant M. H. Eulcopar, Corporal A. W. Rymer

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unkhown igraves.

Corporal J. Lusham, CSM, H.

Lance-Corporals W. G. Brygo, L. Today is the Anniversary of Winter, J. H. Slaughter, F. Fer-Among the many officers who Lance Corporal B. R. T. Turner.

the W. O.'s and Sergeants' Dinner May 27, beginning at 7:30 p.m. and the Corporals' and Privates' Suppor and Cinema will be held Serveants Mess.

A 10,910-square-foot lot of re-HK\$47,000 Intithe Crown Lond Auction Sale yesterday, The successful bidder was the original applicant, Mr. Kwan Bai-mint, of No. 28A, Gramplah lond.... The ubset price was HK\$43,040-141K\$4 a tquare 100t The buyer must expend at lengt HK\$200,000 in rateable improvementar Only a datached residence K. Williamson, besides others in or a block of six flats. will be allowed to be erected on the land



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The report said that the oil tanks-belonged to the Nationalist Government... They ... were ... con: structed at Pataushan, a suburb of Nanking, by the Japanese during the occupation period.

When the Nationalists took over control of the all tanks. they in turn placed them in the custody of the Texas Company, added the report. The report said that the handing over of the oil tunks by the company began on

It was learned locally that the Among those buried at the Sai Texas Oil Company had never assumed custody, of the tunks. The Company put in a claim "I consider myself his second— she explained, she explained, ary wife, because he took me as his secondary wife," replied Nancy you, that the object of these prohis secondary wife," replied Nancy ceedings is nothing more and conclusion of ceedings is nothing more and conclusion.

Regimental Chaplain, the Regimental Ch geant J. Rich, Corporal W. H. originally at Shanghal, was

### Scouts enjoy cinema show

Over 400 Scouts of the Colony assembled in the St. Joseph's College Hall on Saturday, May 13 at 8.30 p.m. Last evening a Cocktail party for a cinema show arranged

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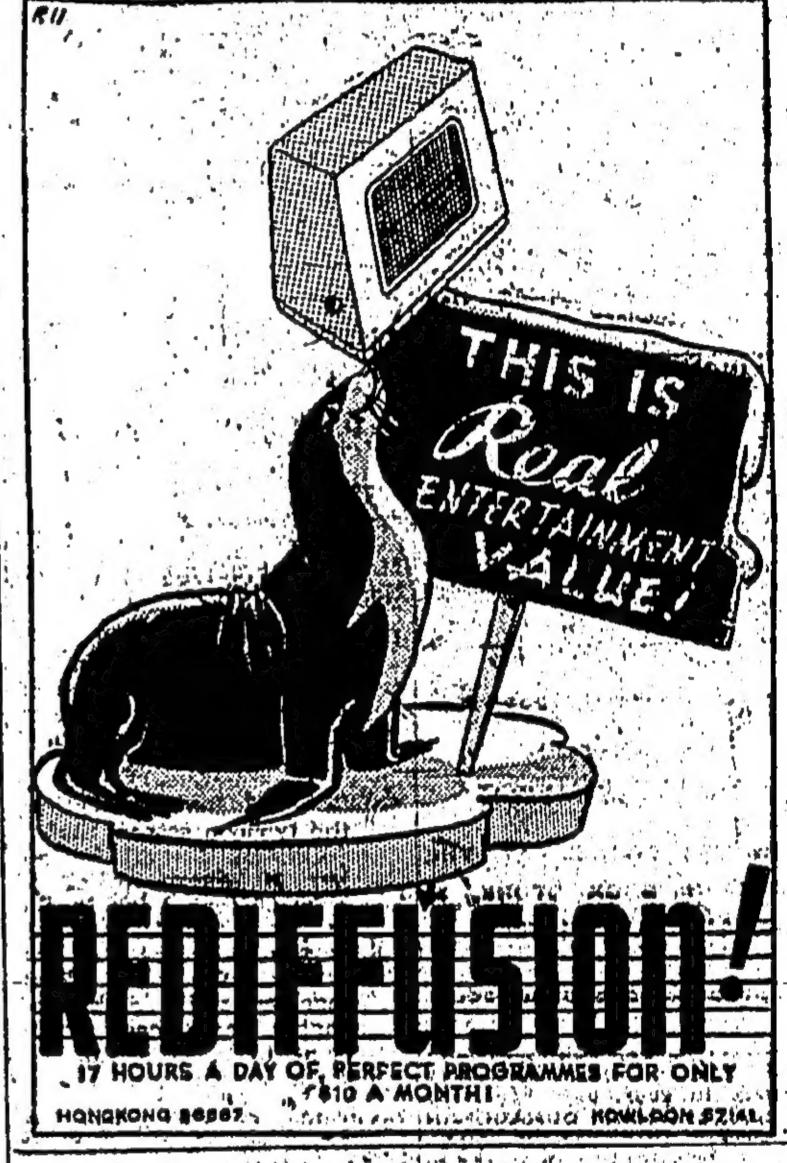
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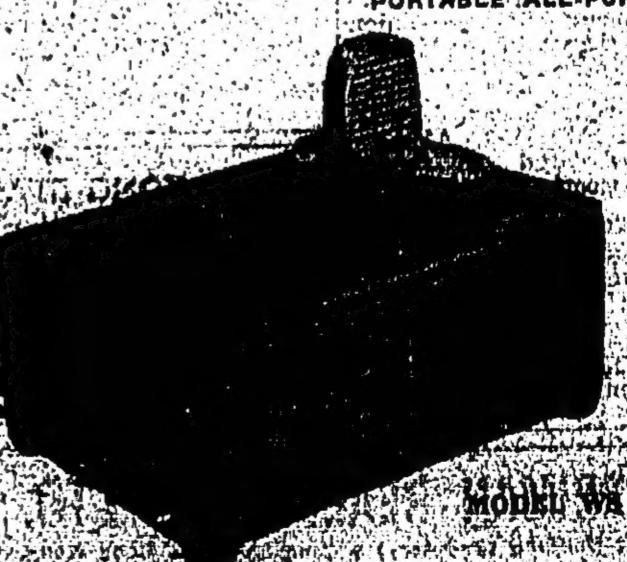
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HONG KONG WATERS TYPHOON SEASON

The attention of shipmasters

(a) Table M. Reg. 19. No. vessel shall anchor in the Marine Alighting Area except when any Typhoox Signal, other than No. 1 Signal, is hoisted.

(b) Table M. Reg. 34. the typhoon season, that is from June 1 until November 30, every vessel of Hong Kong, 9th May, 1950. over 60 tons lying in the waters of the Colony, shall have on board at least one Certificated Deck officer together with deck and engine room crew sumclent to raise steam and work the anchors. -

Table O (A), Reg. When any typhoon signul is hoisted, all ships at Government buoys shall immediately clear away anchor and cables raise steam on the main engines to such extent as may be possible in the circumstances.

> typhoon signal, other than No. 1 signal, is hoisted, all buoys, not being special class typhoon moorings, shall shift to a typhoon anchorage or to special typhoon moorings within two hours after the hoisting of such signal. It shall be lawful for the Director of Marine to order any ship at a special typhoon mooring to give. place to any other ship whenever in his opinion the circumstances justify such order.

2. Mooring buoys A6. A7, A8, A9, A10, A13, A17 arts hereby declared as special typhoon moorings for 1950.

Authority: -- Marine Depart-

J. JOLLY, Director of Marine.

mong Kong, May 13, 1950.

### NOTICE TO MARINERS NO. 22 OF 1950

EASTERN APPROACHES. WAGLAN ISLAND. ALTERATIONS IN LIGHT & FOG SIGNAL.

POSITION: WAGLAN ISLAND. 22° 11' 01" N Long. 114° 18' 03" E.

CHARACTER:

DETAILS:

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cession every 10 minutes. (a) The light and fog signal will come into REMARKS

operation at sunset, May 20, 1950, and will operate until further notice. (b) While definite ranges for fog signals cannot be guaranteed, the audibility of the diaphone is anticipated to be five miles. In this connection the attention of Mariners and others in invited to paragraph 9, Fog Signals, page XXV, General Remarks on General Navigation. China Sea Pilot, Vol. III, 1-9-37 Edition.

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> J. JOLLY, Director of Marine.

Hong Kong, May 13, 1950.

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pointing Auditors." The Register, of Members and Transfer , Books will be closed from the 3rd May to the 17th May, 1950, both days 1950. inclusive

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Notice is also given that the Transfer Books and Register of Shareholders will be closed from 29th May, 1950, to 10th June, 1950, both days inclusive.

Dividend Warrents will be available for collection on and after Wednesday, 14th June,

> By-Order of the Board of Directors,

P. W. A. WOOD, Secretary & Chief Accountant

### THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

Draft Programmes and Entry Forms for the Whitsun Race Meeting to be held on Saturday, 27th, and Monday, 29th May, 1950, (weather permitting) muy be obtained at the Secretary's Office, Telephone Mesers. LANGDON & EVERY, House; the Club House, Happy Valley; and the Stables, Shan Kwong Road.

NOON on Thursday, 18th May,

## MURDER

The Shek O Murder Trial entered its sixth hearing yesterday with Chau Hung-sang. second accused an ex-Hong Kong Police constable, occupy-ing the witness box the whole

day under cross-examination. Chair is jointly standing trial with Ko Chen-sum, gardener, for the alleged murder of Chang Man-chun, a local detective, pround July 9 last year. The motive for the murder, according to the prosecution, is the

deceased's service revolver. The skeleton said to be that of

accused, is instructed by Johnson Stokes and Master. The ex-policeman is defended by Mr. V.J.L. D'Alton on the instructions of Deacons.

### Cross-examination

in-chief the day before, the second accused was crossexamined by Mr. Percy Chon, counsel for the gardener. (This procedure of having counsel for each accused cross-examine the other accused arose out of the fact that such of the accused rhade statements incriminating the other in their evidence.

In reply to questions from Mr. Chen Chau denied ever making attempts to trap two other detectives Llung On-fok and Lam Hing by using the same methods as he is alleged to have used in trapping the deceased with a view to getting hold of their revolvers as

After Chau had been crossexamined at length by Mr. Lonsdate, the Court adjourned until 10 a.m. today.

### Clerk-remanded

A clerk, Sui Hin-yang, aged 28. was remanded for three days in Police custody on a charge of fraudulent conver-

Accused was charged with recelving on May 11, \$30 from Ping-hang at the office of John-son Stokes and Master and con-

Mr. Peter Sin for accused asked for bail to be fixed at a nominal sum saying that the sum

prosecution officer might be further charges against

### DONATION ACKNOWLEDGMENT

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the decensed's was found in November last in a remote spot in the Shek O hillside handcuffed to a sapling. An empty holster was found nearby the skeleton by the police. Mr. A. Lonsdale Crown Counsel; is prosecutor. He is assisted by Mr. J. Johnston, Assistant Director of Criminal Intelligence, Hong Kong Division,

Mr. Ohen then referred to the way in which the deceased was "taken for a ride" from Shaukiwan up to Shek O in a car, in which was present the accused and some others. Counsel put it to Chau that he lured the deceased by felling him a story about certain filegal opium dealings which aroused the curlouslty of the detective. Chau denied this.

Latest denations to the Hong Kong Anti-Toberculosis Association are ;--

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Mr. Percy Chen, defending first

Having given his evidence-

verting the same for his, own

involved is small one. lected to buil and said that Liere

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By Shepard Barclay "The Authority on Authorities" FIGURE OUT A CHANCE

> desperate situation exists. If he tain his objective-in this case defeat of the contract which would give the opponents a game sible would seem to be in hearts, -he should try to figure out some possible chance which is not obviously, in sight. Even though the odds seem. heavily against that effort working successfully, still should try it if it appears to

hold the only possible hope. S K 10 7 4 H J 8 6 D'A 8 5 4 N S A 8 H K 10,5

S DKQ 10

S Q 6 3.2 HAQ97 D 7 3 2 (Dealer: South, East-West vul-

nerable, North-South, part score South West 1 H Pass 2 C Pass

D J 9 6.

C J.1086

the part-score, was a challenge D 7 5 3. to the fine defensive player in the CAK East. What he did, in defeating the contract, depended entirely onhis planning before making a move. First, he reckoned that his

partner was devoid of any highcard strength in view of that shown by the two opponents, nerable).

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By Dick Turner

"book" of four tricks-probably IT IS the same with a defender two in: diamonds and one ceach as with the declarer, when a with his black aces. To beat the contract, he would can't see any normal way to at- have to find West with ability to take one trick of some kind. The only place that might be pos-

was highly unlikely in view of

South's bid of the suit and North's unwillingness to support it. Yet, if West did have a singleton. East would be able to stop the run of trumps', with his A. and then lead a second heart. So East opened his heart 2; as harder for South to read, than the fourth-hest 3. The 8 won and the spade 4 was led, the A winning. East fired his second heart, the 3, which West ruffed with the 9. The diamond J came back to knock out the A, and East there-

and his two diamond honours to beat the contract, a deserved reward for willingness to: take the only chance in sight, regardless of its unlikeliness.

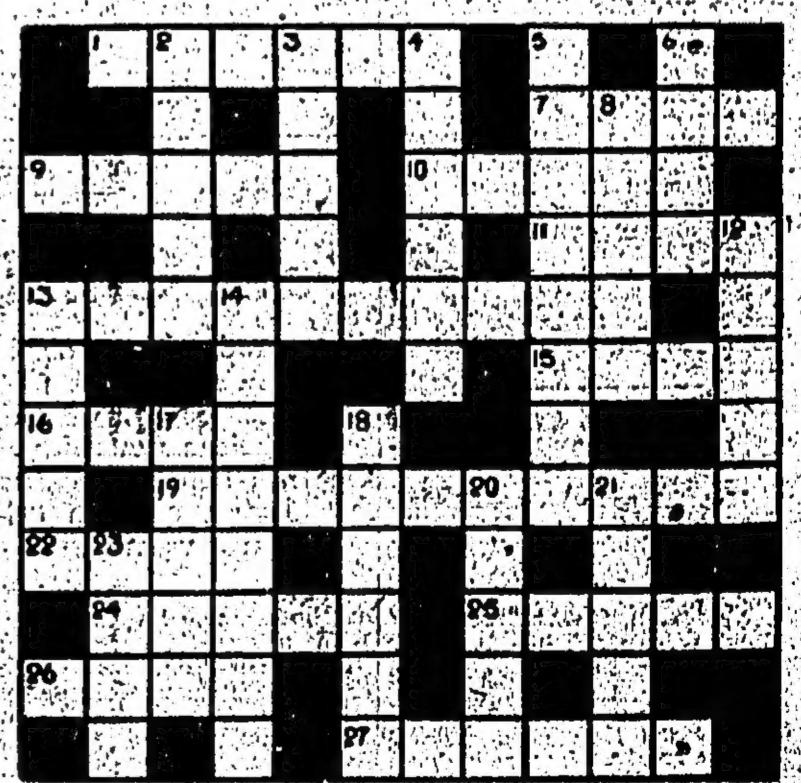
after got tricks with the club A

Tomorrow's Problem HKQ 10.7.5 C J 10 3 2 That contract, for game from HJ984 NHA63

> D K Q 10.9 8 C Q 7

Dealer: North: Neither side vul-Second, in essaying his own "If South bids I-Spade, West: weapons, he could count only 1-No: Trump and East 8-No

### enough to produce his side's Trumps, what should North lead? A BRITISH CROSSWORD PUZZLE



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## SHOPS DISPLAY REAL SPRING BARGAINS

was grand weather last week for shopping, and I must say I enjoyed the trip over on the ferry and wandering round in the sunshine. A ride in the bus took me down to the Victory Company, opposite the Majestic Theatre, such an attractive shop with hosts of beautiful things that it is well worth a visit.

Talking of frocks reminds me

the new pen-line seams, and-Dramatic heels. They both flat-

I went in to Bon Ton, the cor-

inexpensive, so take Junior along

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They have some fascinating and original costume jewellery which can add just the right touch to the plainest frock or suit, and up on the shelves was a goodly selection of big colourful bath-towels, which, incidentally are very useful for swimming.

There are watches, fountain farewells and festivities to attend pens, materials, and a com- and the right frock makes such plete stock of men's wear in a difference to a girl's morale. Don't forget there is a big garden all the latest shades.

I hadn't been to Rodo House before and was very impressed choose a frock before the best with my first and by no means are sold, my last visit. They very kindly showed me over the rooms, dining rooms and other facilities, and knowing their motto is "You of stockings. I know it is hot I can quite believe it. It is mo- you must have good stockings, dern, comfortable and very rea- and what better makes than sonable and an ideal place to make | Kayser and Idol. The Oriental your home until you are settled. Silk Store has a new shipment In fact I know you would be of the latest, colours, sizes, and surry to leave there.

Isn't the Evergreen an in- ter your legs, make them look triguing shop? They always have slim, and make the males look so many novelties of the most twice: (The Americans usually, useful kind. The manageress whistle.)-They always have an showed me the latest blouse and excellent range of silks and cotskirt hangers. I just had to buy tons and lingerie material, one and so will you when you choose a summer frock from.

· If you live in a hotel or room where lack of hanging space is a problem, there is the answer. You can hang twice the amount her store, the other day and imin half the space and save creas- mediately started playing with ing you clothes. For travelling the jumping toys on the counter. there are some light plastic bags There were kangaroos which for shoes, coats, etc., which are really hopped, giraffes, and many also useful for storing as they other cute toys. They are very Now that summer is here we'do and buy him one. There are

on show. They are light, attrac- handbags. tive in colouring and washable, and will make your bedroom look its best.

With all the sunshine last week | mine us they always have someeverybody was busy sorting win-ter clothes. I saw enough hang- sun dresses. There are some ing out down some of the side charming models for sale in most streets. Looking at our furs you shops at the moment, but these think it's a nice fur, although the | are really new. They are made style may be old fashioned. Pay in gorgeous Sarong material and n visit to the Siberian Fur Com- as they have some extra lengths pany and ask their advice. They you can choose your own style have a book of the very latest and have them made to suit you. styles and are most helpful and Then there are some hand emreasonable for re-styling and re- broldered beach jackets and novating and will also store your furs in the correct temperature. thought up the mouls has a very creative brain; they are so un-

Selection of frocks

Excella always has 'a grand selection of frocks, and she has a asked to try some perfume. particularly lovely range of cock-tail and summer evening frocks perfumes, and these are specially at the moment. There are still blended by Floris for tropical use.

The names are taken from an old world English garden and are as fresh and as lovely as their names

### Magazines, books

the sun just step into the World News Company on Nathan Road. Greeting Cards, too, for every oc- terminal, opposite the Star Ferry casion are in pretty designs with Kowloon Pier, workers have alappropriate wording. I asked if ready started to pull down low there was anything special this station cellings to enable double-week and was shown some books decker buses to enter the route on How To Paint. If you like to No. 6 station. dabble as a hobby, and have some Feel At Home In Rodo House," but if you are to look your best talent, get a book and help to improve your style.

> Just as we like to feel and look cool so do the kiddies. The Nan Kwang Trading Company, in Chunking Arcade, with this idea suits that I have seen anywhere. posite the Majestic Theatre. They are all hand embroidered with animal and other pretty motifs, the colours are soft and sweet and, if necessary, the tompany will take orders for any sizes to suit your child. And while you are rigging up the children have a look at their lovely napery and hand work.

In the heat your feet soon get tired and cool and comfortable shoes are a necessity. Tal Wo Compradore—I am sure you all and Po Hing Theatres. tion of summer shoes in white not need blankets and yet a sheet many other benutiful things in and colours. They have all sizes, Bus Company roped off a narrow is scarcely enough covering. The the shop besides toys, especially sandal types, cuban and high strip of area at the Pak. Hoi Evergreen has some new quilts childrens shoes, lingerie and heels. And the price-from \$27. Street station in order to prevent Yes that is what I thought—they disorder when boarding buses. tions all under one roof.

> J. H. Windsor & Co. have a new and the only stock in the colony of those neat, efficient Automatic Peg Measures. They drinking time an added pleasure. ity.

## buses due

of May, Kowloon will have 20 on the road. These buses will

At present the mainland has more than 30 double-deckers running. These are allotted to routes No. 1 and 2 only.

· A section station, the station has become one of the most crowded bus stations in Kowloon because it is located in the heart of the mainland's commercial and amusement centre.

buses from this station. The majority of these bus riders are movie-goers from three mainland theatres—the Alhambra, Majestle

are cheap. And when you so Every day, from morning till them you will know just what I night, about six KMB employees bargain you are getting. You are constantly assigned to this can order your groceries, toilet station to help passengers board requisites and beauty prepara- the buses in an orderly manner.

## COOLIE'S BATH

## I wenty new double-decker

more new double-decker buses be assigned mostly to route If you want any of the latest No. 6, plying between Tsim-magazines on any subject under shatui and Laichikok.

At the main Tsimshatsui bus

Recently the Kowloon Motor

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On a charge of larceny of are available in sizes 5 and 6 and | water a 39-year-old coolie, Kung are an asset to any cocktail bar. Chi-man, was fined \$5 by Mr. While you are buying one take a F. X. d'Almada at Kowloon yeslook at their display of crystal terday. Defendant was seen by glasses from. Liqueur to Cham- a Sanitary Department foreman pagne, in beautiful designs. Also on Sunday taking a bath at a Silver Trays, Ico Buckets and public latrine in Jordan Road.

Beer Mugs. You can have a He was alleged to have used the complete set of everything in the water for his bath without the finest workmanship, and make permission of the water author-

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## ALLIES MAKING BIG MISTAKE, TAIPEH FEELS

Chinese Nationalist officials are shaking their heads over what they believe is foolish United States consideration of its own defence problems.

Even with any favourable feeling for the Nationalist government left completely out of it, the American administration, in the expressed' views of some officials, is laying that country wide open to armed Russian aggression.

Governor K. C. Wu is one top "To me, to keep Taiwan merely official who has publicly stated as of strategic value to Japan, that not only is the American and Korea is of minor value. administration making a mistake One third of what the United in its current treatment of Far States is spending in the Philip-East problems, but Britain and pines or one 33rd of what is being France as well are falling into spent in Europe would save Taithe Communist trap.

Premier Chen Cheng is another who thinks the same way, but ceuched his remarks in softer American moral support would tones than the outspoken gov-

making the same mistake. Even if they leave our problems out of their studies altogether, and look at the map with their own future alone in view, they ought to be able to see the same picture

The governor went down the geographical line.

### Impossible position

"Bao Dai is in an impossible position, Indo-China will be finished within a year. Burma i in bad shape too.

"How many regular Army men" are there in Indo-China? How many does the Philippines have? How many in Malaya? Burma cannot even cope with its own insurgents. The Fillpines cannot put down the Huks. Add then all up toget. her and you will find the combined total is not nearly as great as the armies Nationalist. China now has in the field.

"We have 600,000 men, under arms, trained, many of them buttle veterans. If that force is removed from the Communisti path through exhaustion of our resources and all outside help withheld, how can the rest of Asia with ffar fewer men, less equipment, no common front hope to hold?

"And if Indo-China, Burma, Malaya and the Philippines fall, what hope then for America to have a line of Pacific defences?" The Governor acidly pointed to the fact that the Philippines are getting as much - American. assistance every day as the Nationalists in the past received in a month. The recent monetary request presented to the American Government would go farther in Taiwan for each dollar

world, the Governor said. clared, "it will be the beacon of help to the Chinese on the mainland. As long as we remain frethe Communists will never be able to dominate the mainland.

spent, than anywhere elso in the

wan and the rest of Asla."

Premier Chen Cheng on more than one occasion has said that be most valuable of all. By that, he means a pronouncement of "I think United States policy the State Department of con- war to prevent co-operation right now is very poor. And tinued faith in the Nationalists among the nations of the world. Great Britain and France are to hold Talwan and eventually win their way back to control of the mainland.

Washington's continued refusal than anything else to throw all Asia under the Red banner .--United Press.

## purge due in Poland

·London May 14. Poland's. Communist - do minated United Workers' Party has appointed a high official to carry through a widespread purge of leading members of the Party, according to diplomatic observers in Warsaw, quoted in a press message received in London tonight.

Signal for the purge to begin was the appointment of Mr. Zegon Nozak, chief personnel officer at Party headquarters, as a Party Politbureau member and Central Committee Joint Secretary, the observers said.

They added that he would be responsible for ridding the Party of "deviationists from orthodox Lenin-Stalinism" exposed during a three-day meeting of the Party's Central Committee which ended last. Wednesday.

Even Ministers were said have been bitterly criticised by Party leaders for mismanagement of public affairs and failure to follow Party directives.

The Polish President, M Boleslau Bieru, who is also Chair-Taiwan remains," he do- man of the Party-formed in December, 1948, by a merger of the Socialist and Communist parties—called on the meeting for increased \_\_vigilance \_ and, \_closer adherence to the Party pro-

He claimed that reactionary circles in Poland and abroad were characterised by assistance to British, French and American intel-

Diplomatic observers saw in the meeting moves to speed up the communisation of Poland as well as to tighten the bonds between individuals and the Party.-Reu-

### WHISPERING JACK SMITH DIES

New York, May 14. "Whispering Jack" Smith collapsed and died here today from a heart attack while watching a baseball game in television.

He was 51 and had a long run of popularity on both sides of the Atlantic .- Reuter.



Aboard The Trumon Train, President Truman today accused Russia of doing everything possible, it can short of

Mr. Truman said the Soviet attitude makes it imperative that free nations band together to do that, he feels, is doing more preserve their freedom and increase their prosperity.

> Co-operation was the President's theme as he spoke at Madison, Wisconsin, dedication ceremonies for the Filene House, new international headquarters building of the Credit Union National Association. The structure was named for Edward Filene, Boston merchant, philanthropist is a radio interview with the and leader in credit union move- Gannet News Service. He also

President Truman made speech as the major Sunday appearance of his 6,000-mile trip want with the cold war. ncross the nation which will be climaxed by an address to a giant cause the Soviets had a pro- accomplish much that was con-Democratic rally at Chicago on Monday night. Although buoyed aimed at conquest of China and those countries in creating was solemn as he discussed the delicate international situation at

.But he added that the Soviet drastically reduced. Union is doing everything it can 4. On the basis of . "my per- rencies, and if they look forward short of war to prevent interna- sonal contacts", there are no dis- in a progressive and adventuretional co-operation among na- loyal employees in the State some way to the possibility

### Marshall Plan success

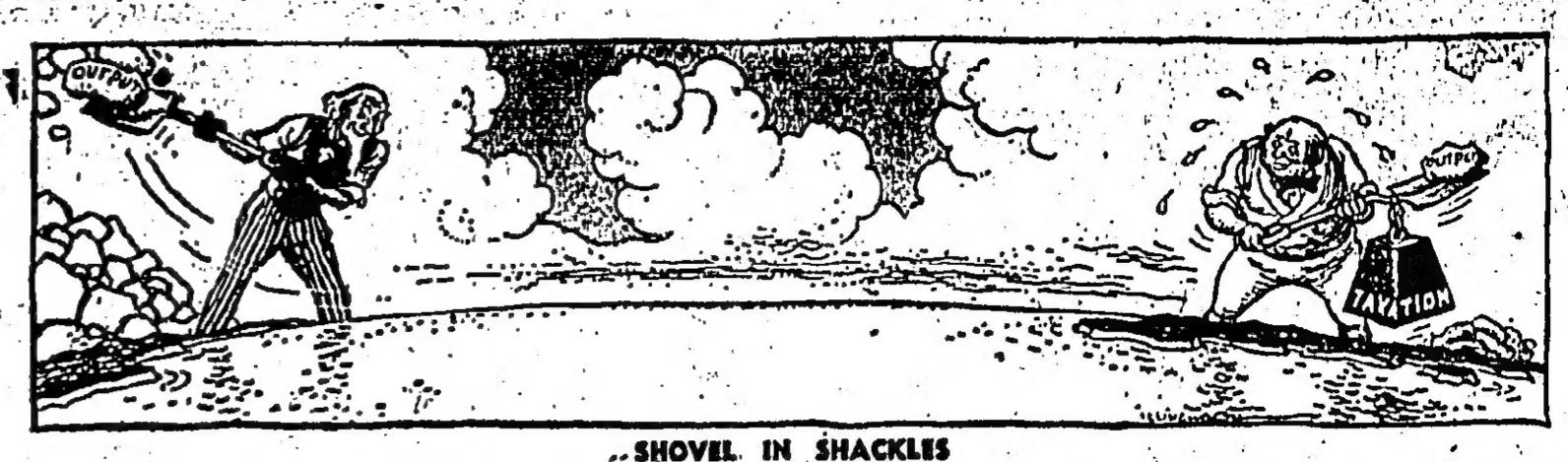
"The Communists are doing their best to break down the strength of free nations of the world in an effort to bring! peoples under the . domination of their godiess creed. Three years ago many Marshall plan nations were on the verge of collapse and absorption by Communism. Today, with our help everyone of them stronger and better able to resist Communism. The success! of the Marshall plan demon. public opinion polls which have national co-operation."

The President served a blunt | conducted foreign affairs. in building a better future for people were out for a scapegoat.

alternative. Isolationism bring on another war and it and a scapegoat for misfortunes would be a war in which we which have been caused elsemight stand alone against the where." rest of the, world. In our own self-interest, therefore, we must co-operate with other free na- Department post, which would

Since President Truman has a policy against political activity on Sabbath, his speech did not blast the Republicans with the same vehemence that marked other talks along his non-political tour, -United Press.





## UNITED STATES LOSING COLD WAR TO RUSSIA, DULLES DECLARES

Washington, May 14. John Foster Dulles, special State Department consultant, asserted today that the United States was losing the cold war to Russia and had been doing so for the last four or five years.

We have made some gains in some areas," he said, "but in the net balance, I think, Russian Communism has been winning."

to The Republican foreign policy spokesman, recently named assistant to the Secretary of State, Mr. Dean Acheson, also said the breach in bipartisan foreign policy was due to the Democrats' belief, after the 1948 elections, that they could get along without much Republican

Mr. Dulles made the statements!

1. The United States does not the necessarily face war, since the Russians can get everything they

> while the United States was con- is going to be decisive. tent to drift in the belief that

The President said that co- may have to be continued after you can have much economic imoperation is the only way that the programme ends in 1952, but provement in Western Europe, can achieve and maintain peace, the amount should be and can be believe if they do have a single

Department.

### Great gains

United States was losing the cold war as things are going now. He said Russia had made solved there".

As for the Far East, the Conmunists have used the cold war to win victories far greater than will give more courage at home is any Japan would have won if and put governments in they had won the shooting war. Mr. Dulles was asked about the

strates the value of inter- shown the public generally is distrustful and suspicious of the way the State Department has warning. "No one nation can said this was partly due to the bring about peace. Nations can fact that the United States was build a strong defence against losing the cold war. He believed aggression and combine the responsibility for that had its energy of free men everywhere roots pretty far back, but the "I think the efforts to put al the responsibility on one of two "Isolation is no people in the State Department would might perhaps be an effort , to

> He said he had no commit ments, when he took the State prevent him from running for the Senate again.

> > Aid to Europe

was the fact that each country

kept an Army, a Navy and an

He said: "It would be a lo

better ... if some of the nation

who keep very small force

would concentrate their efforts

on an army...Britain and our-

selves and some other countries

what we cannot supply, as we

are 3,000, miles away oversons

He contended that "the United

States littelf might have to that four or live more ground divi-

elong and more Air Force groups

"If there were 50 divisions today in Western Europe countries

are: ground troops."

could supply plenty of Navy.

"I think it probable we will have to continue some form of any dollars, we may have ald (to Europe) after 1952," he give them."-United Press.

continued. "I think the amount should be and can be drastically reduced. A great deal depends that Great Britain will give up on what the European coun- its privileged trading position the next two years.

"The first two years of the Marshall Plan were a good deal 2. The Far East is lost be- of a relief operation. It did not gramme for 25 years that was structive of closer integration of organisation. by the reception he received on his other Oriental nations. They have broad market. Whether they do States Government credits and barnstorming trip, Mr. Truman used their best political means that in the remaining two years

"Without a single market and China always would be friendly. | without development of the re-3. Marshall Plan aid to Europe sources of Africa, I do not think market, unity, exchangeable cur-Africa, we can develop out of Western Europe and its African and the British often find contraareas that are adjacent to it a Mr. Dulles said that the strength so great that we will not advocacy of freer multilateral have to help it very much."

Discussing the military assis- home and abroad. tance programme, Mr. great gains everywhere except said: "It helps to protect each of in Western Europe and "we still these governments against the have grave problems to be risk of being overthrown by internal revolution or subversive efforts from Within.

"A little more military strength stronger position.

### Russian strength "Now, as far as open attack

by-Russia -- is-concerned,--- f-do not accept the view that there is no possibility that any armed force in Europe could hold them back. With the development of greater defensive techniques, it is the opinion of well-advised military people that something can be done, so South African, pleas for an inthat at the least it would be m serious deterrent to attack by Russia." Mr. Dulles said he did not be-

lieve Britain would be able to pay off the dollar loan made, to her by the United States in 1945 other Europeans, American tarufwhen the loan becomes due next reductions, while welcomed as a year. He said the United States reversal of the inter-war sconemight have to give Britain dol- mic policy, are regarded as inlars to make the payment and adequate for the task the United "We may find it expedient to States has set for itself and the handle it that way...but actually world. they will not be able to have 'dollar resources independently of

Baltimore, Maryland, May 14.

Atlantic community.

gradually being solved by

Atlantic Pact partners and

of naval and air forces to support them.

## Britain's privileged position

Washington, May 14. Mr. William W. Wade, in a report published tonight by the Foreign Policy Association, said, "The United States hopes tries do for themselves during in the Sterling Area and 'depend on this country's changing its foreign economic

Mr. Wade said that the United the Marshall Plan are inadequate to deal with Britain's Sterling problem because they have fiveyear plans for 20-year problems.

As an example Mr. Wade said a 10 per cent reduction in the United States car tariff might mean the difference between success and failure in the British motor industry's attempt to win

a new dollar market. The report added, economic policy is crucial to the solution of the Sterling problem dictions between Washington's trade, and its practices, both a

"Can United States objection: to British discrimination be reconciled with the domestic subsidies for shipbuilding and shipping operations and the production of wool and synthetic rubber subsidies which undoubtedly curtail dollar markets for goods and services in which the Sterling Area

has real competitive advantages? Farm prices

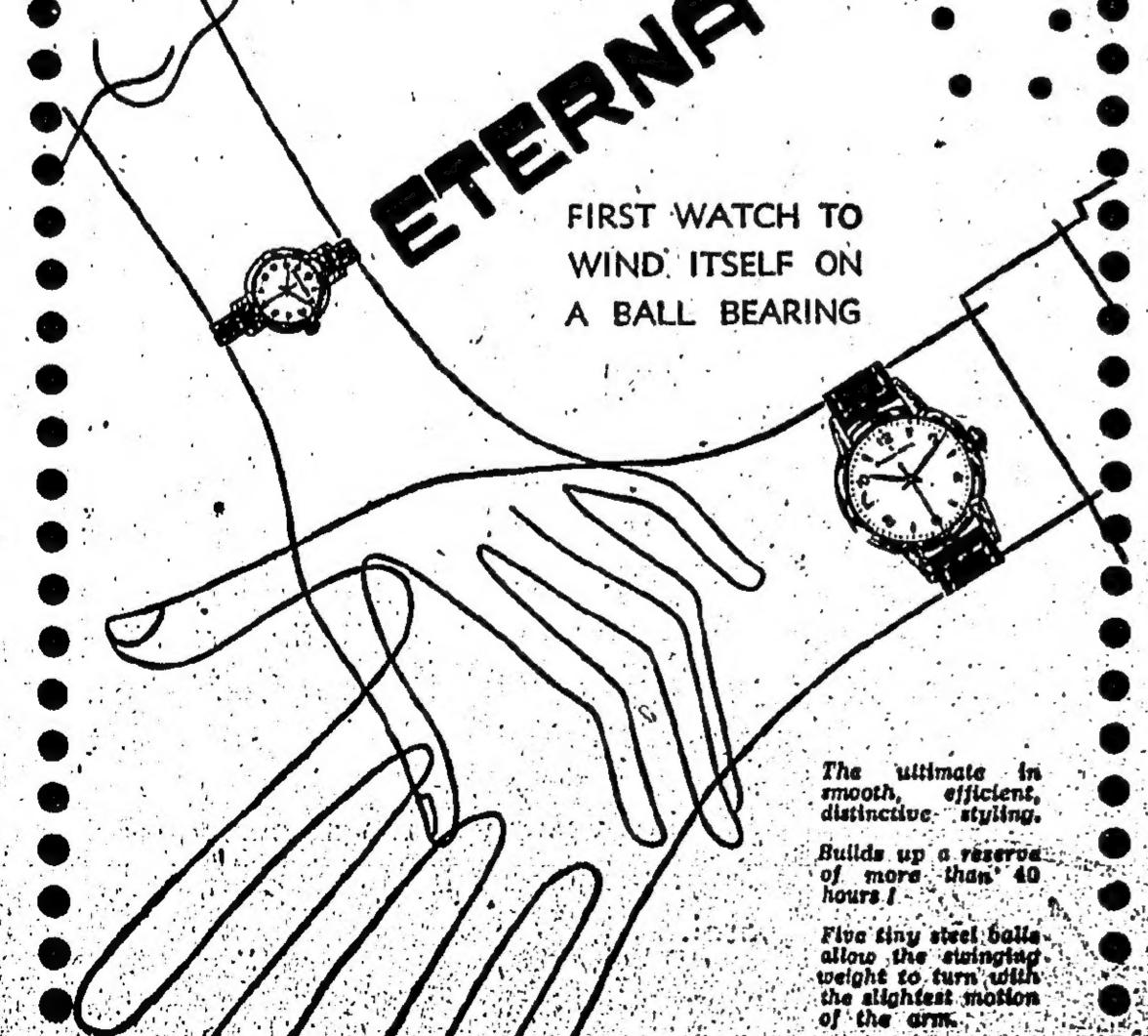
"How does Washington reconcile its farm price support programma-with-its-opposition-t international agreemente which would do the same for cocoa and other primary commodi-

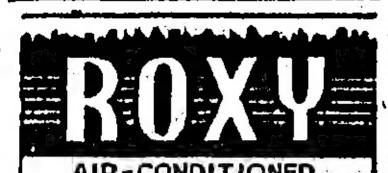
"How can we reconcile our forthright advocacy of Sterling devaluation with our resistance to crease in the price of gold?" The report continued, "How

could we reconcile ECA's criticism of double pricing for British coal with the double pricing of American steel? "Moreover, to the British and

"Nor is the size of the tariff or the amount of the reduction always the most significant. It is 'at least (questionable whether a. reduction in the modest 10 per cent duty on British cars would harm Detroit with, all its efficlency and sensitive responsiveness to American tastes. Xet such a reduction; might mean the difference between success and failure in the British motor industry's attempt to win a new dollar market.—Associated Press.





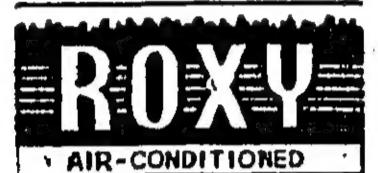




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## BAN ON AGGRESSION IS ESSENTIAL FOR PEACE

Vienna, May 14. In any future war, nations attacked with atomic weapons, though themselves doomed to perish, will while falling, be able to destroy their opponent provided that they have atomic weapons at their disposal, in the opinion of Professor Hans Thirring, Austria's foremost atomic scientist.

"(c).—At that time the atomic

A possible draft definition

Thirring reads: "An act of

"The crime of ag ression is

also committed by anyone who

one-sidely calls not completely

clarified incidents atacks on his

security and-under the pretext

Change in theory

Declaring that up to the turn

civilian population - must be

that within the last half cen-

tury, there has now been a

complete change in theory and

pratice, and especially with

regard to the rule of sparing

the civilian population which

was practically disregarded in

a dead letter in the period be-

instance, the youth and

become a national duty.

open acts of aggression were

committed and praised as na-

tional, heroic deeds by a large

part\_of\_the\_population\_\_of\_\_the

aggressor states, while the rest

of the world showed a high de-

gree of tolerance in the years

"The axiom that wars of

aggression are not heroic deeds

but have to be treated as crimes

against humanity should not be

applied only after a war to the vanquished. In all countries of

the world young people should already be indoctrinated with

"The lessons of Hiroshima and Nagasaki entitle us to predict

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defensive vis-a-vis the destructive power of the means of extermination,

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from 1931\_to-1939.

the two World Wars.

the event of any act of aggression carried out with atomic weapons, Dr. Thirring declares, military defence can in future consist only in the threat of a similarly destructive atomic aggression,

For this reason, he believes that the only way to prevent a third World War is to ban aggression: In a recent essay, entitled "Banning of Wars of Aggression," in which he expounds his theory, he stated:

"Instead of banning atomic of an aggression on the spot; and wenpons, the aim should be to if ban acts of aggression, supported by concrete provision for saneweapons and their effects had already been known,"

"The acts of aggression which, since 1914, have led to great aggression, proposed by Dr. wars, have resulted each time from a vicious circle of threaten- aggression is committed by anying measures and countermeasures of steadily growing ining similar action of the opposing tensity built up in such a way side, crosses their own frontier atom bombs, the hydrogenown country, was able to uphold and weapons on land, on water. caused him to devote much of the fiction of defence.

"To avoid a repetition of such | tional territory, carries out milloccurrences, it is necessary to tary actions there, or tries to draw a very sharp and clearly annex the territory partly or as defined line between the always a whole, or tries to enforce upon recurring small provocations and the inhabitants of the foreign frontier incidents and a real act State a certain system of govof aggression which may justify ernment. measures of self-defence. "For this, a clear definition of

sion is needed. "Since aggressor nations have repeatedly carried out their own aggressions under the cloak of of having been attacked-starts self-defence, it is also necessary belligerent operations." to have an impartial authority which can act without delay and ascertain objectively the fact of

what constitutes a war of aggres-

an aggression. "To set up such an authority would be by no means more difficult than to establish an international commission for controlling atomic energy which has been planned for a long time by the United Nations:

### Aggressor country

"Any country which carries out military operations beyond its own frontiers before a United Nations commission has ascertained beyond doubt that an attack has been made upon its own territory, should itself be regarded as the' aggresser and should bear all the consequences of that crime."

Dr. Thirring therefore proposes the Austrian delegation should put before the next General Assembly meeting of the United Nations a resolution demanding that a clear definition of aggression be drawn up and provision made for the appointment of a United Nations Commission of impartial observers to investigate immediately any alleged act of aggression and report to the Security Council.

Dr. Thirring does not claim that this proposal will guarantee 100 por cent security against "it can be stated with full certairfly-that-neither-the-two-World Wars nor the belligerent adventures of the Fascist States in Abyssinia, Manchuria and China would have begun, had the following position existed ready before 1914:

"(a).-A fundamentally and generally accepted banning of aggression based on a clear de-

finition of this concept.
"(b).—Impartial flying com-

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already apparent in the two world; wars, would be infinitely more hoticeable in a third world war waged with atomic weapons.

"In view of the over-whelming potential which the stores of atom bombs represent and in view of the present political situation and the profound mistrust of the two main conflicting parties, the assent of authoritative military circles to a destruction of these superior weapons can no longer be counted

"This applies to an even higher degree to the hydrogen bomb, which will have a power of destruction several times surpass-ing that of the uranium plutonlum bomb."

Dr. Hans Thirring's extensive or in the air, enters foreign na- his spare time to working in the cause of peace.

### Cause of peace

But he believes that the latest results of atomic research in America, which he watches closely although he is not allowed to carry on research in nuclear subjects himin the cause of peace.

"The more dreadful the new weapons become, the less will grow the possibility of war," he says, and adds: "The new hydrogen bomb which can be made thousands of times more powerof the 19th Century, warfare ful than any plutonium bomb is was still a sort of chivalrous a warning to aggressors. I am game with certain rules, such certain that the United States as those providing that the will not use this bomb for aggressive aims but will keep it spared, Dr. Thirring declares as a deterrent against aggression from others:

Asked recently whether be thought that the Soviet Union had progressed beyond Western research on the hydrogen-lithium bomb. Dr. Thirring said: "Only the Russians known the full answer to that question. But I should "Unfortunately," he adds, "the think myself, that they will albanning of aggression remained ways be a little behind America in this matter.

"Even the scientists of the tween the two World Wars, and nothing was done to prevent, in United States complain that their Italy, Germany and Japan, for research is hampered by the the Government's insistence on sewhole nation from being indoc- creey to an unreasonable degree. trinated with the thesis of a na- The fact that atom bombs can Inspector of Education, and her tion's right to living space and now be made bigger and cheaper small son. Mr. Meadows, who being taught that belligerent ex- makes them a still more fearful was also on board, was saved. I pansion (that is to say, aggres- weapon. But the more fearful sion against one's neighbour) the weapon, the less possibility on Friday afternoon, overturned may under certain circumstances there is of a new war.

not be used as defensive weapattack on Manchuria by the aggression and should, therefore, Meadows located, Japanese in 1931, up to Hitler's act as a deterrent against aggres- Officials flew to Malakal today attack in 1939 a whole series of sion."-Reuter.

# lashing

. The river stood at 30.2 feet, 12 feet above flood level. Brigadler R. E. A. Morton said that if the river rises, two more feet the Army will begin a mass evacuation of the city's 350,000 inhabitants and the residents will be sent to army .camps throughout

fled by special trains, planes, buses, lorries, and private cars. It required 90 minutes for the that the aggressor, at least in his with considerable military forces lithium super atom bomb, has proprietor of a saniferium and 47 proprietor of a sanitorium and 47 patients from one flooded area. Mrs. Ruby Couch was finally taken from the doorway of her sanitorium.

> Hers was the only resistance reported in the evacuation. "Do not take me," she yelled, "just get my patients out of self, will in the end work also here." But they were all safely removed.

Meanwhile, the swollen river flooded a score more residential blocks, bringing the total under water to several hundred and stretching out over about 540 square miles of Manitoba farmlands.-Associated Press.

## DROWNED ON THE NILE

Police Commandant in Malakal Mrs. J. W. Meadows, wife of the

in a sudden severe storm, accord-"Although the new bombs can- ing to reports reaching here." The body of the child has been "In this way, starting with the ons, they can be used to avenge recovered and that of Mrs.



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Winnipeg, May 14. Violent rain squalls accompanied by 30 miles per thour winds lashed Winnipeg today, whipping up a tide in the flood swollen Red River that put heavier pressure on the dykes protecting the city.

Already more than 70,000 have

She had barrleaded herself and her charges, mostly elderly people, after the police had ordered the area to be cleared.

## **BRITONS**

Khartoum, May 14. Three Britons were drowned when the paddle steamer Kerreri overturned and sank in mid-stream off Malakal, 509 miles South of Khartoum.

The victims were G. Finlay, The Kerreri, which left Malakai

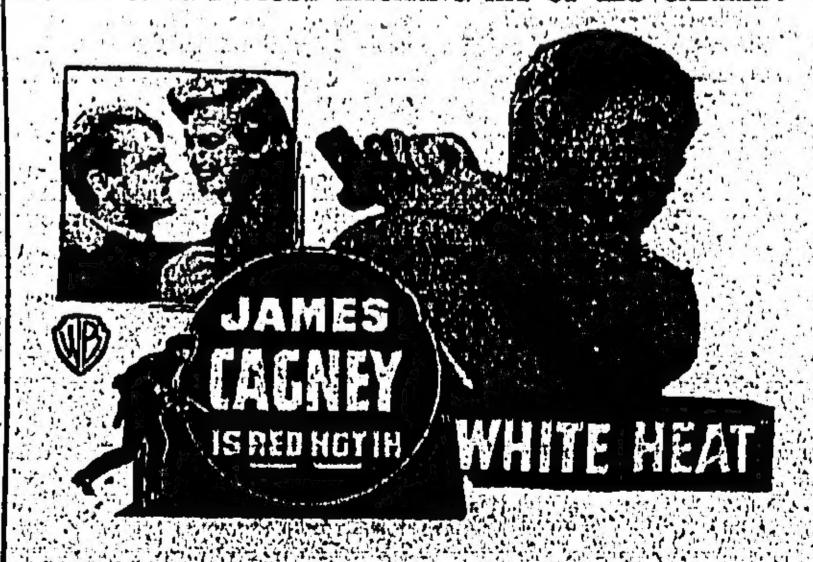


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### Fireside Echoes--No. 8:

## FOOCHOW AMUSEMENTS

Foochow itself in the old days and right up to the out-12, Des Voeux Road, Central, break of the late Pacific War Mezzanine Floor, was divided into distinct 'dis-HONG KONG. tricts' in regard to its amuse-

ments.

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### WARNING FROM MALAYA .

The British Commissioner-General in South East Asia told the Australian Cabinet in Canberra that the Communists have drawn up a master plan to sweep down through South East Asia to Indonesia. The warning cointions industry is to be built up, and that workers must unite in a drive for greater production. The targets named are Taiwan and "Tibet:" The Communists have been talkthem to march from Nanking to Chengtu and Canton. But if in fact they were thinking of South East Asia rather than Tibet, only a fool would expect them to mention any of those countries.

Less than a year ago, the sinking to the depths. It has since recovered, and Mr. Malcolm MacDonald attributes this to their knowledge of the offensive strategic plan of the Kremlin and the branch of the to have deeply impressed the Australian Cabinet. But, he said, the situation is "not irretrievable" provided the begun—quite recently—to the subsidised by the Japanese Im- The authorities planked a tax of the house. general threat. There has and technical aid. But the political and military posito that in the months before Pearl Harbour and all that.

Communist leaders slipped behind them. There is one but it is doubtful if other and from shops packed with ment, difference between the situation ten years ago and now. Measures for political and things, in the thoughts of But she would find that, social advance have been Chinese merchants and in-almost every other respect, Mr. MacDonald arrived in of Shonan, revived after a sister. practically ignored before the by the plight of these two Pacific War, and only at the classes on the mainland of last moment was anything China. "Without trade there ers. few of such amenities are as work which would tire the last moment was anything China. "Without trade there ers, few of such amenities are as toughest British farmhand. done to enlist the support is no Singapore, no govern- yet in general use-and Soviet of the Malay and Chinese ment, no professions, no wel- life has scores of minor dis-

for a future Dominion and retiring Colonial Secretary, milk and bread the night before shrink, crease, and fade.) basis for future co-operation whose great work in the re-evening to supply groceries to mainly plain skirts, with, in between the Malay and habilitation of the Colony working wives. Chinese peoples. Devaluation due tribute was paid. The As in Britain, breakfast-time is knitted cardigan, or, in summer, Chinese peoples. Devaluation due tribute was paid. The a rush, with husband Fedor to be a blouse embroidered with some and the almost embarrassing comment was made, not in packed off to his factory, three-traditional Russian design, increase in the price of rub- direct relation to fears of the year-old son Serge to be dressed. Like most women in the world ber have also done much to future, but to a suggestion and parked of the communal Kira has constant stocking troueconomic crisis. Singapore's toral representation by doing starts her own secretarial job at bare-legged whenever possible. social services are as highly away with the nomination of developed as in any part of members of the Chambers of the Empire, and rapid pro- Commerce to the Legislative gress is being made there on Council. But the reminder is are jam-packed at this hour just now also a Russian brand called plan. Even in the Federation, dangers of the future.

light houses), the best garages, volving Chinese and Taiwanese, and sales dropped suddenly. The a chit from her to say she had

theatres, and newspaper, offices; These latter were 'runners' for local issue was very successful been victimised and would he the main government and private the most part with lengthy police for the promoters until it was come round to render assistance, to be due to a completely loco banks, Chamber of Commerce records known only to the Jap- discovered the funds were not It was evident her bedroom had motive. leading medicine-shops, depart- anese Consulate-General Con- producing the "up-country" re- been entered, though nothing mental stores, and pharmacies, stabulary. adjoined the two chief markets, Apart from escorting parties of

one to get "lost" in the sense that fate. you wandered aimlessly for hours Anyhow, I wish to show that thick tome. seeking an address, for as soon as Foochow, itself has never in its There was a great deal of law trinket-box. She accompanied you struck a prosperous restaurhistory taken kindly to the
ant in your search for the Sinwo Bank you knew at once you and so forth as one found in the
my father all over the house and
good old days though it might sure enough nothing seemed disnot appear so to the average forturbed except the dressing table. were on the wrong track. Several Badlands of Shanghai for in- cign resident. Then practically Then my father startled her times in its recent history the stance, and I feel this is mainly movements of every Chinese were by asking when had she started port has witnessed attempts to due to the bottle-neck nature of regulated from the time he smoking eigars. It was evident introduce new forms of public the port, situated as it is some roused himself in the morning someone had used a box of amusements. In 1926 an enter- 50 miles from the sea, and not to the time he retired at night: matches and had left it at the American aid to fight his prising Taiwanese couple started because the population is any more in his private life he was sub- back of the table behind a frame. "anti-Communist crusade." cides with a Peking announ- a cafeteria in the heart of thea- virtuous than one meets else- servient to his family clan, in his She then thought the whole 'Fraid it's no use, old boy; you cement that a modern muni- tre-land where youths and mai- where or that it has been unduly business to a guild. dens could fox-trot to the latest influenced by any missionary cfa portable gramophone. Within the past century. a month or two half-a-dozen dance halls opened in the heart of restaurant-land.

complimentary passes, to attend modifications of them. the opening nights. For a while As I have related, by far the Guilds still exist today; but morale of the Communists a wave of dancing struck the worst game indulged in by the there is one I wish to refer to in the Malayan jungles was port; the main thoroughfares population of this province of especially in connection with Fooat long last shaken off its dread- young and old, alike; but, even could talk the colloquial far more ful coils of stupor.

There were indications too at certain seasons. also Taiwanese subjects, being ly between 1920-1923. Fukien consequences. interested in building a really was swamped with all manner of lit was the year 1904. Our Cominform. His sombre pic- up-to-date cinema in Foochow. Chinese Provincial Lottery family had not moved in to our ture of the situation is said by Ispances interests to instal a lickets. I believe I am correct new house over a 12-months by Japanese interests to instal a in stating these started with a when the Foreign Settlement was modern bridge over the river in scheme to raise funds for Famine plagued with an epidemic place of the two stone structures; Relief in the Northern provinces. burglaries. The manner to establish waterworks, and to The tickets were in 10 portions gaining entry and the type

together. An awakening has City, was nearing completion, alone. perial Government through the Talwan Government, and in been talk, now moving General there were indications toward action, of economic of a strong Japanese bid to resuscitate the port.

After a while the better class Chinese patronage of these dance tion is broadly very similar halls dropped off mainly through intimidation on the part of various 'patriotic organisations, whose efforts merely forced this circle Free democracies seldom of the community to form their if ever become militant till own private clubs, and thus came

The squeals and petitions out of Singapore and went against these dance halls on the into the jungles, Whitehall part of the long-established singhas been two or three steps song establishments eventually Kira Baranov was able to feed Britain's local councils. roused the authorities to action, her family without ration cards.

populations in the defence of fare or social services, no comforts. populations in the defence of fare or social services, no the area.

If the two Constitutions population." This remark of failed to please everybody, the Vice-President of the failed to please everybody, the vice-President of the failed to please everybody. ambitious educational no less apt in the light of the

despite the crippling cost of The fact is that the internal The clattering old trams are Kira doesn't need to worry despite the crippling cost of the war—for that is what it should be called — similar der morally and politically in what is still an internal plans have been drafted. The first dealt with health, education and welfare plans; the second, published a fortnight or so ago, called for the expenditure of \$\$159 million on a six-year scheme for the derivative of \$\$159 million on a six-year scheme for the derivative of \$\$159 million on the second of the s natural resources and utili blem, the evolution of the Soviet "equality of the sexes" wool or artificial silk.

ties; the third will deal with emergency implies the need gives women it is true, rich optioned to be, the more clegant the dress it is likely to as positive as those in Europe, and resolutes it is likely to as positive as those in Europe, soo,000 women architects on have.

Moreover, behind all these and on a basis fully as broad, giners, and technicians carning. There are no new fashions.

graver issues were not more in-, on their sale and sometime later a huge house not 10 minutes' walk The restaurant sector also strumental in the final closure of lasued their own. But merely away. Just when these thefts Beader. After all, she adds, it housed the clite sing-song estab- these halls, as there were numer- minor prizes came Foochow's were becoming of almost daily lishments (as distinct from red- ous instances of hooliganism in- way, so suspicions were aroused occurrence, my father received

By. Wm. M.S. Brand

sults intended. that of fish and/vegetables; mili- dancing partners by Japanese out the provincial issue. All went disturbed. tary barracks and kindred estab- vessels to the port, they were well for a couple of months or so. A small trinket-box had been suicide statistics. lishments their own sector; bath- also pedlars of narcotics and Then the shareholders were ap- opened and one of several pieces But at houses and opium divans sharing pornography. Their movements proached for substantial sub- of jewellery had been extracted quickly. their own, with official and pri- were closely watched by both the scriptions, and thus cold feet —a small ruby and diamond ring vate residences each their dis- authorities and the Japanese forced another Foochow dream of far more schtimental than in-Constabulary. Many were de- to be discarded. Incidentally, the trinsic value-and-that which

"Victor" Japanese recordings from fort working in its midst during

These were all operated by remember that China possessed sonment for anyone caught to the picture, for I escorted my Sunday." Talwanese with partners special- playing-eards as early as A.D., imitating such a seal, or using father to the house of the "ma ing about Tibet for a long ly imported from Tientsin, Shang- 1120 and that it is probable she such an imitation to defraud k'wai", or the district magistrate's time-longer than it took hal, Keelung, and Hong Kong; obtained them from India in the others. Customs have changed, chief thief-catcher, and there act-It was a bad time to think of such first place, as there are some however, with the passage of ed the part of interpreter, ventures as an anti-foreign move- packs of circular Hindustani years: what the guild was to the ment was in full swing; but they cards in the possession of the individual of yesterday, the union relied for protection on the Jap- Royal Asiatic Society, London, represents today; what the peranese Consulate-General, and they some of which are alleged to be sonal seal of yesteryear meant more than a thousand years old. can be copied round the corner On these are designs similar to for a few cents today, and in a those now in use: one can safely few more years will be complete-All the foreign offices received say the present day cards are but ly replaced with the universal

Thus it was difficult for any- ported and others met a grimmer schemes for gaining wealth over- struck her most oddly-the

### Private mark

it meant either capital punish- thing while he went to call the conditions, no daily wireless Writing on gaming, we should ment or a long term of impri- police. This is where I come in bulletin will be issued for use of the fountain-pen.

burst into colourful brilliance Fukien is "Fa-huel," known also chow and that is the Thieves' with neon-lights, and it really as, "Hua-huoi," as it attracts Guild. I first got to know about looked as though Foochow had patronage from rich and poor, it at the age of four, when I box of matches on the dressingthat game, is only operated at fluently than the native and my inquisitiveness knew no bounds that period of Amoy millionaires, About 30 years ago, particular- nor brought upon my head dire

develop a hydro-electric scheme, each selling for something like articles carefully selected point-Western democracies work Wen-shan, half-way into the were sold each month in Foochow group of men, who knew exactly help. the movements of the inmates

were of one mind in the matter. -that it could only be inside work on the part of the houseservants. My maternal grandmother was living separately in

night at this port would fill a smallest of a nest of three gilt-

thing might be a practical joke might as well saviour breath. on the part of one of her bridge-

throughout life was his own and so asked her not to disturb any-

He asked a few questions before accompanying us to the scene of the theft: what articles put on the market. had been lost; what floor of the house and in what room had the after they red this. I can't see the theft occurred, and had any doors stuff a green with us. or locks, either in the house or within the compound, forced? Well, he went straight to the bedroom and without touch- Fertibility and Problems of the ing anything or searching for Male. finger-prints turned suddenly to ask my father if he had left his

(To be continued)

therein except what was lying Efforts were then made to farm on her dressing-table had been

handled scissors lying nearby the

guests of the previous evening.

His private mark, or seal, My father thought differently, A-bombshell.

### Few questions

He was, very satisfied at re-latom bombs." ceiving a negative reply. He simply said he would find the carefully. thief within two days and now wished to report to the police "Just a formality of course, station. My father asked if he but could you let me have a desired to question the servants. banker's reference?" He replied it did not directly con-, "I could, but it would only cern the servants: it was an out- distress you." side job; but could, if found necessary, Require the crossquestioning of the amah, or lady's

### Life in Moscow--No. 2:

## never

If a British housewife went they have been hit between into being one in particular, to Moscow and studied the the eyes, and ever-since the known as the "Saturday-night home life of the Baranov family she would be in for many surprises.

> She would envy the way that | cakes, sweets, and delicacies.

threatened further to extend the elec-kindergarten, all before Kira ble, which she solves by going

proving.

Gordon Young

I good incomes in the Soviet Union. the Soviet equivalent of frowned on as "decadent." More than 500,000 women serve

But that same idea of equality results in some Russian women doing work which would never be tolerated by the women in

In Moscow by night you can social advance have been Chinese merchants and in Soviet housewife has an even see the streets being cleaned by considerable, especially since dustrialists, lie the memories tougher time than her British ill-clothed women of 60 or more. Singapore. These things were period of miraculous recovery Although Soviet propaganda in shovels and pneumatic drills

### It doesn't take. Kira long to

there has been a remarkable Chinese Chamber was made own front-doors advance in the groundwork at a farewell reception to the So Kira must buy the breakfast many protests about fabrics which for a future Dominion and retiring Colonial Secretary, from one of the "duty shops," So Kira, like most other Rusespecially in finding a sound Sir Patrick McKerron, to which keep open late in the sian women of her class, wears

winter, either a sweater or home-

Moscow now. Some are imported from Poland and other satellites. Buses and Underground trains and are expensive. But there is rate) a pair.

in the Western sense at all. The occasional dress shows in the Moscow "House of Fashlon" ard held to show women how to dress simply and serviceably, in accordance with the standards of Soviet culture. Western fashions arc

But, perhaps to make up for their unexciting clothes, Solveti women love cosmetics and are not, like women under the Nazis. discouraged from using them. So they apply bright red nail polishes and hard lipsticks, crowd the hairdressers for elaborate "perms." Face-powder is often scented

with lilac and violet. A popular perfume in use just now is called Rose of the Crimea."



America there will be every excuse for them to go on a real would only be Hunan nature.

This U.S. rail strike is believed

Love is 17 times more deadly than poison, according to Paris But at least poison gets it over

Water pleasant relief it is to have the supply hours increased ...

I was a bit puzzled at first by rescue of the Edith Moller." But then I remembered that our contemporary is always making

"Owing

Woman was struck speechless when she had triplets. Bet the triplets weren't.

Sait of various colours is to be I'm sure many people felt blue

written a book on "Human This is a sterible problem.

America is said to have "baby Do hope they nurse them



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## MOMENTOUS DECLARATION ON STATUS OF GERMANY Unfavourable

Big Three Ministers agree on future steps STATE OF WAR TO END

London, May 14, The Foreign Ministers of Britain, the United States and France announced tonight that they are going ahead with plans to bring Germany as

rapidly as possible back into the European community.
In a momentous declaration, prepared after the "Big Three" Foreign Ministers' Conference, which ended here last night, the statesmen said thatthey had decided to set up a Working Group of officials to examine the Occupation Statute,

The officials would be charged with making recommendations for climinating the major practical inconveniences arising in the countries concerned from the state of war.

Washington, May 14. It is expected here that the study group set up by the "Big Three" Foreign Ministers' Lon den conference will recommend substantial relaxation of Occupation control in Germany and the formal end of the state

of war. The declaration on Germany. released today, appears to con-

tain no surprises. It had been freely predicted that a study group would result from the conference, and that it would recommend relaxation in the occupation, to come into public. force between September this

year and next March. Other recommendations were expected to be as follows:

(1) Increased control of foreign policy by the German Government-now a power reserved to the Allied High Commissionersand approval for the setting up of a German Foreign Office, with diplomatic representation over-

seas, after September, (2) The formal ending of the state of war between the Western Powers and Germany some time sured.

after September. Today's declaration made clear that this was mainly measure to meet the practical domestic convenience of the Allied Powers, still harassed by laws enacted to operate during

There has been so much emphasis here on the cold war aspects of the Western Powers' occupation\_policy\_that\_the\_\_reference to the pace of relaxation of controls being determined by the achievement of democracy Germany seems likely to be re-

ceived with sobriety.-Reuter.

### Siamese twins fail to survive operation Edmonton, May 14.

month-old Brenda and Bever- through free elections. Townsend, died today on the operating table as surgeons sidered tonight that the new tried to separate them.

about three hours and 15 minutes after the operation started at the man said that it was clear from Royal Alexandra Hospital.

difficult operation after warning Germany would call into play that never before had one in- the whole security mechanism volving so extensive a joining succeeded. For a time it looked as if they might succeed, then Dr. Allin brought the bad news from the operating room.

nervously and praying at the home of friends here when their children went under the knife.

that the twins were "going fine". | Statute.

face in a area seven by three Benelux countries—Holland, Bel- by Vietminh, could not prevent preted liberally to envisage future inches over their chests and abdominal walls and had a common liver.--United Press.

### RECRUITING FOR MAAF STARTING

Singapore, May 14. Recruiting is starting for a Molayan Auxillary Air Forco fighter squadron, the first unit of a new part-time yolunteer ser-

The squadron formed at Penang, will be made up of local recruits with a small cadre of Royal Air Force Instructors - Router.

Dean Acheson, of the United States, and M. Robert Schuman, of France-decided that there is no hope of a peace treaty with Germany as long as Soviet Russia Bonn that the communique

Germany Telling the Germans the conditions under which they can be freed from controls and admitted possibly even before the West back into the European com- German Cabinet meets on Tuesmunity, the Foreign Ministers day, sald they were enger that Western Germany should progress rapidly towards as much sovereignty as

> . But the Occupation regime expressed in moderate terms." would have to be retained because of the division of Germany and the international position.

Progress towards freedom would depend upon the degree of confident and frank co-operation displayed by the Government and the people of West Federal Re-

Ita: pace would be determined can be satisfied that their own important step towards Ger- no hope of economic rehabilitaby the extent to which the Allies security is safeguarded by the many's integration in the Eurodevelopment in Germany of a pean Union advocated by Italy. desire for peace and friendly association with themselves.

Another factor would . he the bigger voice in the affairs of rate at which Germany advances | Western Europe. towards a condition in which true A source close to the Belgian democracy governs and the just Government said in Brussels to- appears too involved and with

### Efforts will count

ernment."

definitely intend to terminate the Conference as a "scheduled step state of war with Germany at the in the preparation of the new time when the revision of the war.' Statute goes through.

could be no peace treaty.

made to Russia last year for end- Reuter. Canada's Slamese twins, six- ing the division of Germany Diplomatic quarters here con-

three-power declaration implied a Dr. Eardley Allin, surgeon in security guarantee for the decharge, said the infants died | fence of the West German State. A British Foreign Office spokesthe whole content of the docu-The dectors undertook the ment that any attack on Western

> of the Atlantic Pact. by now become experts on the press agency reported today. German question.

It is understood the Western Dr. D. R. Easton, the hospital Powers have not yet finally desuperintendent, announced almost cided on the detailed measures intwo hours after the operation volved in the revision of the

but word of their death came Today's policy statement was part of the Red River Delta. yesterday accepted textually by A French post South East of regime: The bables were joined face to the Foreign Ministers of the three Nam Dinh, attacked several times | They said this could be inter-

gium and Luxembourg. The possibility of raising the ants of a neighbouring village. put is believed to be still under Binh.-Reuter: discussion by the Western

### Adenquer rejoices

The West German Chancellor, Dr. Konrad Adenauer. 19-10-1 joining that the Big Three Forelgn Ministers', Conference has are firmly resolved to give -Reuter.

Dr. Adenauer told Reuler in the Occupation Zone to rejoin ference will be greeted with satisdemocratic and united Germany, circles in Germany.

of nations."

Dr. Adenauer was expected o make a fuller statement shortly.

In Paris, French political quarters called the three-power declaration on Occupation policy in Germany "a momentous decision

acceptable to French opinion--ns there appeared to be adequate safeguards.

Italy, it was felt, might find useful diplomatic support in a West Germany endowed with a

liberties of the individual are us- day: "Every word of the historic for me to develop my opinion of declaration on Germany is of a nature to receive Beigium's

> wholehearted approval." "The integration of Germany source added.

According to a usually reliable commentator today described the policies drastically at their Lonsource, the Western Governments Big Three Foreign Ministers' don meeting. It was "an official confirmation

The declaration said that as of the Diktat imposed by the long as Russia refused to allow United States on Western Eastern Germans to rejoin their Europe." the commentator said. fellow countrymen in a demo- "The peace-loving declarations of cratic and united Germany there | the Western rulers cannot deceive anyone. The preparation of war is At the end of their statement the basic content of their home the Ministers renewed the offers and foreign policy." he added .-

## rebels Hanoi

Paris. May 14. next autumn-would be set up South East Phat Diem, 55 miles political and economic. Mrs. E. A. Townsend of Tow- in London because the French and South of Hanoi, a French com-American Ambassadors here have munique quoted by the French to the phrase specifying that

tors, the communique added.

great activity in the Southern the maximum extent compatible them from capturing the inhabit- removal of all Allied controls existing level of Germany's steel French troops discovered a Germany co-operate with the production and of industrial out- large munition depot near Thai Western Powers in their struggle

## DEAD

Garmisch, May 13.

## U.S. reaction to meeting

Washington, May 14.
Democratic Senator William Fulbright, member of the Sen-ate Foreign Relations Com-mittee, told the United Press that the Big Three Foreign Ministers communique on German policy "appears to be very negative but we did not expect too much."

Senator Fulbright expressed disappointment that the communique failed to refer again to a proposal of the French Foreign Minister, Robert Schuman for economic integration of French and German industries. He also accused Britain of taking a negative attitude toward European integration in general and indicated that the British influence might have been responsible for the failure of positive proposals on Germany to emerge

from the Big Three meeting. Senator Fulbright contended that the United States must share with Britain the responsibility for The three Foreign Ministers- Germany , as soon as possible, lack of progress on European Mr. Ernest Bevin, of Britain, Mr. | complete freedom of action and unity and solution of the German to receive her into the comity problem "because we have not taken enough initiative in these

Senator Kenneth Wherry, Republican who has been a consisrefuses to permit the people of Germany of the London Con- tent critic of the Administration's German policy, charged that "Mr. their follow countrymen in a faction in the widest possible Acheson has been talked out of changing our approach to the Germans."

### No change seen

Senator Wherry said it appeared from the communique that there will be no change in said the French and British influence was probably responsi-

He contended, "The-communi-It was thought that this step que counteracts almost completetowards the re-entry of Germany ly the hope expressed by the into the free community of Euro- French Foreign Minister, Robert pean nations would be generally Schuman, for new moves toward Europe. A search for peace has except the Communists and got to start, with the German other extreme left-wing elements people. Their level of industry must be increased. 'At present the Russians could march at will across 500 miles of Germany. In Rome, diplomatic quarters Unless Germany is allowed to rewelcomed the declaration as an build her industries she can have

> Republican Senator Henry Cabot Ledge, who is a leading member of the Foreign Relations Committee, said he did not care to comment on the communique until he had a chance to study it. He said, "On the surface

Republican Congressman Caleb Boggs told the United in other words, the declara- into a united Europe is a highly the failure of the communique tion said: "The natural desire desirable thing in itself, but this to refer to the French proposal of the German people to secure time we can afford no risks. The for industrial integration with a relaxation of controls and the truly democratic nature of the Germany, and opined, "The Briprestoration of the severeignty intending, partner State must be lish-may have had something to of their country depends for proved beyond any doubts before do with it." However, he said its satisfaction only upon the we admit it as a fully fledged he saw no way in which the preefforts of the German people member of the community of free sent Occupation policies in Gerthemselves and of their Gov and honest nations," the same many could be much changed. He said he did not expect the Meanwhile, a Moscow Radio Foreign Ministers to alter these

Not much progress

Republican Congressman Leslie Arends, member of the House Armed Bervices Committee, said the Big Three apparently did not make much progress, but said he personally had not anticipated spectacular results. Arends sald it was to be hoped that policies laid down in the communique will result in a kind of co-operation from Germany needed to stable lise the European situation: Diplomatic sources here generally refused to comment directly on the communique explaining that they would prefer to study

it first. State Department officials took the position that since the statement was approved by Mr Acheson there was little they could add, one way or the other.

However, some government offi-French troops [killed 31 insur- class said privately that the comgents and captured 40 when they munique appeared to be so word-The spokesman said the Study drove off besieging Victimian ed that if the situation warrants Group to work on the revision of [ (Indo-Chinese nationalist) sold- Germany can in the future earn the Occupation Statute-expected iers around a French post in substantial new concessions, both They paid attention particularly

Germany should progressively reenter the community of free The French captured a large peoples in Europe and when that quantity of arms, notably mor- situation has been fully reached she should be liberated from controls to which she is still subject The communique reported and accorded her sovereignty to " with the basis of the occupation

> with the single proviso that against Communism. - United

### MALAYA BANS OSCAR FILM

Singapore, Muy 14. Pauling Strauss, 83-year-old Malaya's film censor, Jack widow of the German composer; Evans, bannod the Academy Richard Strauss, died here, while award winning film, "All The cisions on Germany: "It is quite on a visit to her son last night. King's Men" today because it olear from this communique Sho arrived in March from her gives a wrong and one sided imthat the three Western Alles home in Montreux, Switzerland, pression of American political



## Labour party chiefs to meet on election issues

London, May 14.

Chiefs of the Labour Party, meeting in secret near London next week-end, will consider a proposal that all nationalisation — except iron and steel-should be dropped from their next general election programme

The conference will fix provisional timing of the election which may be this autumn, and the broad lines of the programme which will be fought.

the U.S. German policy and The suggestion for a nationalisation standstill is certain to produce a clash between the Party's Rightwing and the Leftwing led by the Health Minister, Mr. Aneurin Bevan, which has pressed for more nationalisation.

> Labour, which in the last | Parliament, passed the law to clearly anxious that the nex's kransfer sicel to public owner- election campaign should aim at ship, has deferred its operation a general education of the voters for the time being. The Govern- on 'what the Socialist "grand ment must nationalise steel or strategy", including nationalisaface violent reactions from a tion, is intended to achieve for section of its own following.

Labour's biggest job in preparing for the election, it will be a bold and imaginative declaration showing how the present Socialist set-up can be made to hasten the country's recovery.

Marginal seats wedded to any regular political Josiah Francis, said today, Party, but include industrial

dicated that there should be no | "Only in this way will we be pandering to the middle class able to make a worthwhile convote by Lny abdication of Socialist | tribution to the pooled resources

principles and policy.

But the Labour leaders are the country as a whole.-Reuter

Canberra, May 14. The Australian Government wants to mould the Royal Aus-If Labour is to win an effective tralian Navy into the nucleus of working majority in a new Par- a modern fighting force capable liament it must capture the of operating alone or with other country's marginal seats—seats Commonwealth forces or their which are not traditionally allies, the Navy Minister, Mr.

workers, middle classes and sub- national development, stressed

### argued, will be to give the public AUSTRALIAN NAVY PLANS REVEALED

Mr. Francis, broadcasting or Australia's need to establish the

Labour headquarters have in- best defences she could. of the British Commonwealth



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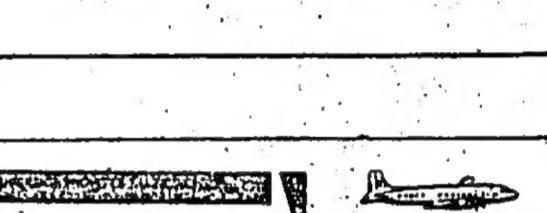
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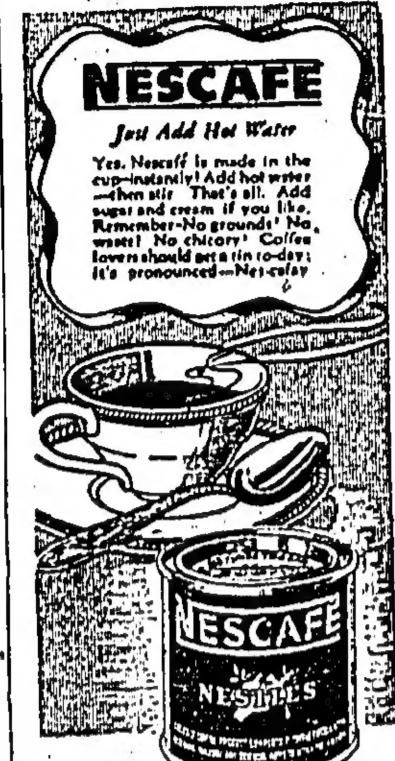
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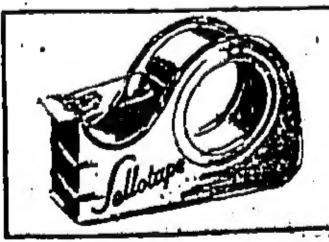


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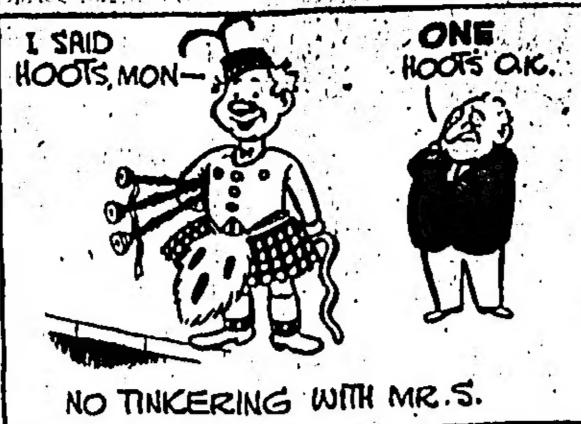
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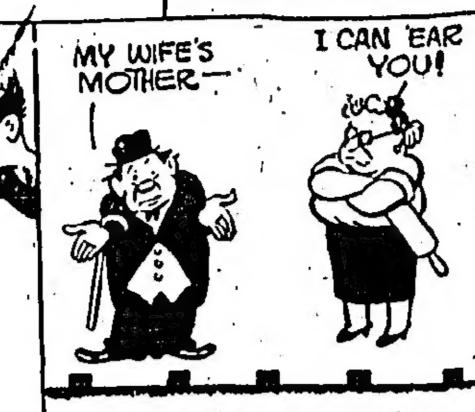
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## No change in U.S. foreign policy

Washington, May 14. President Truman's emphasis on domestic problems during his current nation-wide speaking tour is interpreted in political circles here as an indication of his confidence that the United States foreign policy remains substantially a bi-partisan matter, despite the current Republican attacks on certain aspects of it and that the coming Congressional elections will be decided primarily on home issues.

These quarters believe that despite Republican accusations about Communists in the State Department and bungling in the conduct of Far Eastern affairs, the major objective of Communist containment is still shared by both parties, thus the main issue between them becomes primarily one of method rather than "principle.

be correct in his apparent as- spread of Communism. sumption that the foreign policy will not be a major area of comledged that certain extreme ele-, Communism,-United Press. ments probably will continue their current attempts to make it

The best informed sources feel that President Truman's decision to discuss mainly domestic subjects is a measure also of failure so far of Senator Joseph Mc-Carthy and the group he represents to impress the American Opens in U.S. people deeply with their charges of Communists within the State

It is alleged that if the Mc-Carthy campaign had produced more substantial evidence of subversion the Republicans would have been only too glad to make it "cause celebre" in November. In that case, Mr. Truman would presumably have been forced to pay it more attention.

### Further stimulation

It is believed that the Democratic Party's confidence on foreign policy questions may have been further stimulated following the recent acceptance by two Republican leaders of of the Secretary of State, Mr. Dean Asheson.

While the men named to the posts, former UN delegate John and its disorders. Foster Dulles and ex-Senator Sherman Cooper, cannot speak for all factions of the Republican Party, they nevertheless are believed to represent its moderate and responsible majority who are aware of the danger of too much dissension on foreign

offairs in the present critical · Included in their group are large percentage of owners and publishers of the American press which has strongly supported the principle of bi-partisanship in world affairs, and deplored the Administration's foreign policy

as a political weapon. calling for sterner approach than

But political circles here do not expect that this type of argument will play a large part in Congressional elections partly because when discussed on factual and strategic level, the cold war. issues become too, complet for many voters to grasp readily. ! Another reason is that there is little. if any, political stigma attached to any degree of anti-

is a considerable variety of opinion as to the best tactics for contain- Bouth. ing or opposing that doctrine. A ... She did not put into port, but

For these reasons, observers man's doctrine of "potent firmfeel that President Truman may ness" to contain and prevent the

The extreme viewpoint held by a few is that the United States petition in the November elec- should wage a preventive war tions, although it is acknow- now to destroy the source of

## Congress on obstetrics

New York, May 14. \_Some\_3,500\_doctors,\_nurses, hospital administrators and educators representing 31 countries are here to take part in a five-day International Congress on obstetrics and gyneocology which opens here today.

The Congress, sponsored by the American Committee on Maternal Welfare, will be the first international meeting of such specialists ever held in the United States. Discussions will explore world practices in the obstetrical and

gyneocological fields. In 130 descriptive group talks by 46 experts covering a range of about 15 general subjects-plus advisory positions on the staff a series of motion pictures and panel discussions-problems and their solutions will be presented covering inter-related studies of the human reproductive system

> So all present may understand what is being said, the speeches will be translated simultaneously in French, English, German and Spanish. The translation system is like the one used at United Nations, meetings with delegates using earphones tuned in to a language they know.

Visiting delegates also will take part, in a diversified social programme and in sightseeing trips in and near the New York City A number of the symposiums

will be led by specialists from use of irresponsible attacks on foreign countries. Delegates are coming from Italy, · Sweden, France, Israel, Spain, Switzer-The Press, however, has dis- land, Scotland, India, Canada played some important differences England, Japan, Germany, Nor-of opinion as to how the bi- way, Mexico, Australia, Argenpartisan objective of winning the tine, Yugoslavia, Ireland, Chile, East-West cold war should be Holland, China, West MAfrica, accomplished with some elements Brazil, Denmark, Belgium, Finand the United States.-Associat-

## WAY HOME

The Grimsby trawler. Etrurio. released from Soviet detention at Communism. Murmansk on Thursday, passed Among anti-Communista there Honningsvaag, on the North coast of Norway, tonight on her way

perently conform to Mr. True continue the voyage Reuter.

## INFORMAL DISCUSSION ATOMIC WEAPONS

Informal American discus-Pact ullies is concerned with the use of such weapons These bombs are said to be light against troops rather than in enough to be carried by let bomdistance strategic raids behind bers and fighter bombers. enemy lines.

This tactical use of atomic force is a new and untried phase of warfare which may prove to be of enormous importance, especially in the defence of Western Europe in the event of ground invasion from the East. It is in this connection, in fact, that the problem of sending. atomic weapons abroad has arisen among military planners in the United States.

Military planners are concerned with producing the cheapest and strongest possible defences. Western Europe and the United States.

Some are beginning to believe great significance in this effort. The weapons these authorities ponsible informants, are those

would inevitably bear the blows of any Soviet attack. the supplying of presumably have in mind can be found in unofficial reports that the United States has produced relatively small atomic bombs.

### Grand stratogy

Under the grand strategy being worked out by the milltary chiefs of the North Atlantle treaty nations, United States, in the opening phase of any conflict, woul have the primary responsibility for strategic bombing-long range blows against the enemy's production centres and transport networks.

Atomic weapons used for this purpose would be designed to cripple the enemy's total war capacity after a time. They would not immediately new atomic weapons will be of and directly aid the ground defence of friendly nations.

The problems with which have in mind, according to res- American Joint Chiefs of Staff are now faced, officials said, is which could be employed in direct that if the Western Armies are safeguard the secrets of their tactical support of Western to have the maximum power construction and use .- Associated European ground forces which against a potential enemy armed Press.

l require atomic weapons. If the answer is yes, should

the United States undertake to furnish such wenpons, and if so under what conditions. Eventually the covered in these questions is expected to require a polloy

sident Harry Truman. Speculatively, some informed officials say the United States could take either of two lines of

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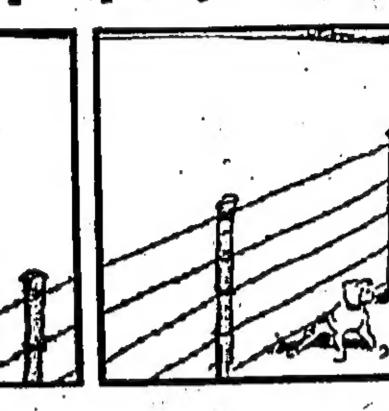
fence Departments in the form

of a recommendation to Pre-

One-The President could ask Congress to modify the law topermit him to supply atomic wenpons to the North Atlantic Treaty powers. This would undoubtedly stir up controversy

at the capital. Two-The American forces with the President's apcombat units trained in the use those units to duty fighting forces

This would keep the special weapons in American hands' under conditions designed to-







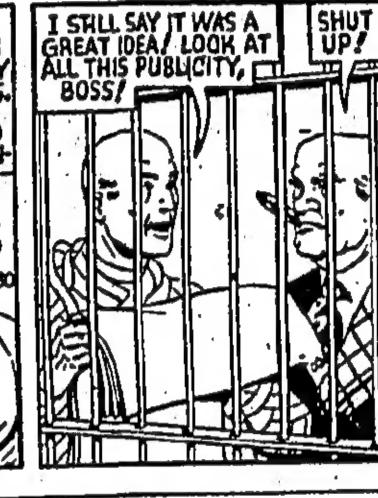
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## programme troops

Camp McGill, Japan, May 15. One of the most important and most intensive. training programmes for the occupation forces in Japan began at 8.30 a.m. today at this sea coast camp 30 miles South of Tokyo on Sagami Bay-

This amphibious warfare training programme will train minds and toughen bodies of troops stationed out here at bases which form America's Far East defence line.

and the bases they man was made gramme is planned to train regi plain by General Douglas Mac- mental combat team staffs, bat Arthur when he told a recent talion landing teams and endr group of visiting Australian troop training units for each of

phibious training programme, which got underway today, will would not be on hand for the be to instruct officers and men in initial phases of the exercise, he the fundamentals and refinements was expected to make some unthey will use when the first real announced visits to the actual landing is made about four weeks manoeuvres later on.

The first weeks of the programme will be in \_"school." Marines who learned their amphibious warfare skill first-hand in the Pacific War aghting will be the "teachers." After the classroom schedule is completed, four separate amphibious exercises will be held. These will begin in Japan.-United Press.

the latter part of June, Present plans call for troops to go aboard ships on June 23 and make the first landing on June 28.

### Three-month course

amphibious warfare training programme, which started today, will continue for three months, A spokesman vices so that they will be cap. divided city. able of operating in the field | It said, "The quick conclusion, Examples: with maximum efficiency.

air force planes will take part. Press.

The importance of these troops | The spokesman said the projournalists that Americans could the Eighth Army divisions. He halt any aggressive thrusts the said these cadre units will return Russians might mount in this to their divisions and conduct the

shore phase of amphiblous train-The initial portion of this am- ing within their division areas. Although General MacArthur most of his top land, sea and air commanders are here.

Interestingly enough, exercis headquarters here at Camp McGill is near Sagami Bay beaches which in wartime had been marked by the Americans as one of the places 10.00-B.B.C. News. where United States troops were | 10.10-Local News. to storm ashore in their attack on

### RUSSIA REVIVES OLD DEMAND

Berlin, May, 13, The Russians today revived their old demand for an early peace treaty for Germany and the withdrawal of all Occupation

troops-on-Soviet-terms. With the Big Three Foreign for General MagArthur said its official Soviet newspaper, "The- Vocabulary: purpose is to develop joint gliche Rundschau", also repeated 199. (ming) (1)ming the intest Soviet proposal for the 200.. (paak) (8)baak withdrawal of occupation troops Combinations: progressively the combat effect from Berlin as a condition for tiveness of all arms and ser- holding an election to unify the General Expressions:

of a peace treaty and subsequent withdrawal of all occupation The number of officers and men troops from all of Germany are participating in the exercise was the demands of all German denot announced. Naval units and mocrats and patriots."-United

### Kedittusion

7.00-Up With The Sun. 7.30-Musical Clock. 7.45-Ed. A. Keller Programme. 8.00-News & Weather Forecast. 8.15-Salon Concert Players, 9.00-Morning Music. 9.00-Tuesday's Payourite Classics. 10.30-Morning Medley,

12.00-H.K. Stock Enchange. 12.10-B.B.C. School Broadcast, 12.12-Light Music. 1.40—Ewing.

1.15-News. 1.30-From The Bhove. 2.00-Variety Calls The Tune, 4.00-The Novatime Trio. 4.15-Tropicana. 4.30-Vocally Yours,

5.00-Movie Time. 5.30-Children's Corner. 5.45-Music Makers, 21. 6.00-Radio . Headliners. 6.10-Plane Playhouse. 6.45-Evelyn De Soura-Recital.

7.00-The Magie Curpet. 7.15-Brethoven "Symphony No. 2 7.45-Listen' to Leibert, B.00-B.B.C. News. #10-Local News.

8.15-Sammy Kaye and His Orch. 8.80-Rediffusion Request Bhow. 9.00-The Stars Sing. 9.162 Festival of Waltson. 0.30-"Free For All".

10.15-Relay. 11.00-Tex Bencke Show, 1.15-Magic and Mountight, 1.30-Biarust 2.00-Close Down,

## (BROTE)

the 11 metre band, ..

12.10-Broadcart for Behools-History-"They Killed the Archbishop.".

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Radio Hong Kong broadcasts on s frequency of \$45, kilocycles per second and on 9.51 meracycles per second-in

12.30-"Hong Kong Calling"-Program-. me Summary. 12.32-Light. Plano Parade.

12.45-Popular Variety. 1.15-News, Weather Report and nouncements. 1.15-Interlude.

1:10-London Studio Melodies-The Me lichtino Orch. (BBCTS) 2.00-Close Down. 6.00-"Hong Keng Cailing"-Program-

the Summary. 8.02-Peter Yorke and His Concert Orch: Rita Williams (Vocal), 6.10-Organ Bolo. 6.30-Cantoncee by Radio-Civen by

Lee Wal Lan & S. K. Lee. 8.50-Symphony Orchestra, With Henry Cummings (Baritone),

7.18-"Letter from America"-Dy Aliatair Cooke, (London Relay) 1.10-"Stage & Screen Payourites"-Dy Alleen Woods, (Bludles

8.00-World News and News Analysis, (London Relay) 8.15-Bert Gillette at the Hammond Organ, Guest Artist John E. White (Baxophone)

8.30-"Gilbert and Sullivan"-- Excerpts from "The Mikado." 0.00-"From the Editorials." Relay)

0.10-Weather Report. 9.11-Piano Recital by Harry Ore,-The Music of Beriabin, (Btudlo) 9.30—Andre Koetelanetz & His Orch, 0.40-"It's Dancing Time" With the Dance Orchestra of the Staffords shire Regiment, (Relay from the

Forces Education. Centre) 10.10-"End of Term"-A Mystery Play by William Barrow, (BBCTS) 10.40-Popular Harmony, 11.00-Radio News Reel, (London Relay)

11.15-Weather Report, World News and Home News from Britain. (Recorded . Relay) God Save the King. 11.30 p.m.-Close Down.

## explodes

Aurora, Colorado, May 14. An F-80 jet plane exploded in the air and crashed into a home here today.

reported that the pilot, apparently an Army flyer, was killed in the

Another unidentified man was reported by the authorities at Fitzsimons General Hospital in Aurora to have been injured; but he is able to walk. A house and two adjoining residences were

Eye-witnesses said the plane expleded in the air, struck a telephone pole, sped past one-half a block and struck a new home just North of the Aurora busidistrict. One eye-witness said, "First there was a roar, then a terrible explosion." He said the plane looked as if it had exploded about 300 feet in the air.—United

## U.S. jet plane

The Aurora police department

### CANTONICCE DV DADIO By S.K. LEE

### Lesson 34 (M)

24. (1) Ming: (3) bank.

Tehng(1); wah(3).

1. (2) Nay , (3) dzoh - gwaw (3) nee(1); - dee(1) goong(1)- before? foo(1) (3) may?

(2) Ngaw (3) dzoh-gwaw (3) I have done this work before. nce(1) - dec(1) goong(1)gwaw(3) ... nee(1) - dec(1) . before.

goong(1)-foo(1). A Story: (Continued) 116. (2) Kui .-; (1) bah - bah(1) His papa himself went out to: (3)dzee-gay(2) choot(1)hul(3)" wun(2) (2) kul.

(1)bah-bah(1) (3)wah: (2) Ngaw (3) dzoh-jaw (2) daw(1) (1) necn goong(1)11do(1). (2)Ngaw 5 (1)shee-(1)shee

doh(1) | tehng(1) - (2) nay -(3) may . tschng(2) -. gwaw(3). (2) ngaw (1) toong (2)ngawatigeh(3) (1)pung-

(2) yau yum(2)-(1)chah. dzal(2) (3)may (3)dzoh-done a day's work: gwaw(3) ; yut(1) (3) yut goong(1)-foo(1).

(1) shee - (1) shee (3) yau---shal(2) .- jaw(2) Juh(2) daw(1)

tsoon(2) . (1) Yee | gah(1), (2) kui Now, as soon as he returns, yut(1) Taan(1)-(1)lai, (2)nay /(3)dzau dzik(1)huk(1) trehng(2)-yum(2). (2)Ngaw (1)m (1)ming-(3)baak deem(2)-gaaye(2) (2)nay gum(2) - yerng(2)

tehng(1)-(1)mun (3)dzaudui(8)-(2) kul-(3) wah: "(2) Nay (1) shee (1) shee "You have always been doh(1)"(1) toong (2) ngaw with me. hal(2) (nee(1)) shire(3).

125. (2) Ngaw - geh(3) [3) yeh. All my things are yours.
(3) haam-(3) baang-(3) laang doh(1) (U)(3)hai (2)nay-

120. (2) Nay - gaw(3) sal(3) - Your younger brother was lost,
loh(2) (2) yee-ging(1) (1) m - 'now he is found.)

goen(3) - law(2) (1) yee-ging(1)

gah(1) wun(2)-(aan(1)

127. Shaw(2)-(3) yee (2) ngaw(8) day - ying(1) - goy(1)

Bright.

To understand. To be obedient, To obey.

Have you ever done this work

(2) Ngaw. (3) may (3) dzoh- I have never done this work

(2)kul He said to his papa: "I've done so many years work.

I have always been obedient to

You haven't yet invited my · friends and me to tea.

(2) Nay ... hee(1) - gaw(3). This son of yours has never

deal of your money.

He has always been disobedient

and also he has spent a great

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(2) Kul 171 (1) bah (1) His papa heard him then said

"You have always been her

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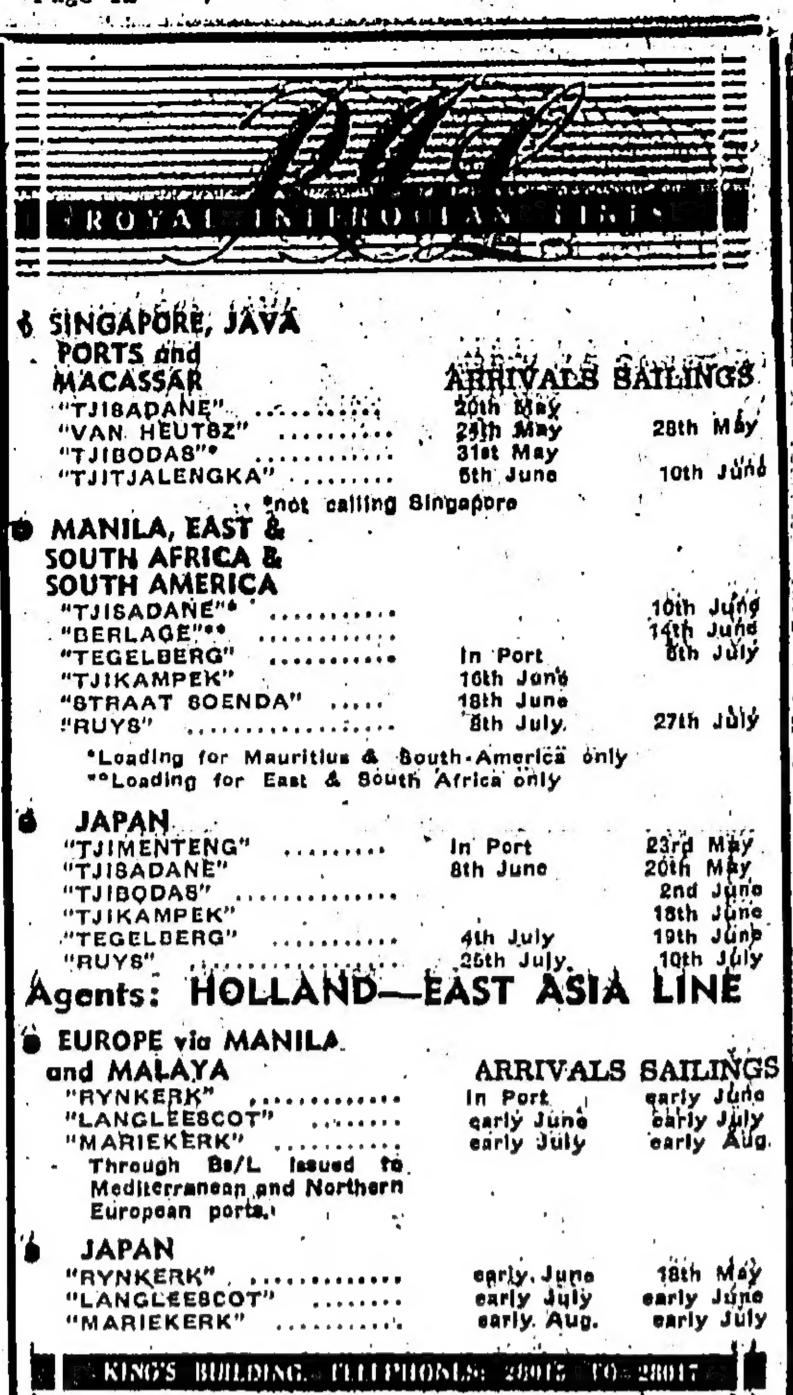
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statistics during the past week,

it did not come in time to pre-

vent some exceptional perform-

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history at 177,898 units assembled

in the United States and Canada.

The figure reflected the return of

strike. Last Week production

was, 148,337. A year ago it was

blong at brenk-neck speed with-

ofit a hint of let-up. New

last year.—Associated Press. -

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

M/S "TRAVANCORE"

day's of idleness caused

A year ago it was 98.2.

New York May 14. The failfood strike brought a quick slowdown in business and industry during the past week. Some segments of the economy were hurt at once. Coal mines, produce merchants and the railroads themselves were hurt most. If the strike lasts very long, repercussions will be felt in all directions.

Eventually the lack of trans- normal standards, although not all port will bring mass unemploy- of them are as prosperous as they ment, disrupted production sche- have been at one time or andules, piled-up freight and a high other in the last decade. degree of confusion and uncer-

The rail strike came at a time when most basic lines of business were flourishing because of pentup demand for goods, generated by the strikes in steel and coal last winter. Home building and other construction activity has never been better than now There is a large backlog of unsatisfied demand for cars, especially in the lower priced

The steel industry is wringing the last bunce of finished products out of men and machines to fill supply lines and rebuild depleted inventories.

Other basic lines of business such as paper and refinaries, electric light and power, conl mining, agriculture and merchandising are doing, exceptionally-well-judged-by-any

## GRAIN ON DOWNGRADE

Washington, May 14. U.S. exports of grains an grain products are running 25, per cent below a year ago. The Agriculture Department reported that foreign shipments for the July-March period of the current marketing year totalled 392,497,000 bushels, compared with 524,716,000 in the corresponding period last season. Chrysler to production after 100

The decline was said to reflec increased production inbroad tine n shortage of buying power in

Shipments of wheat and whent products this season totalled 237, 104,000 bushels or 154,111,000 bushels below a year ago, Most of this year's shipments went to Germany and U.S. occupied areas of the Pacific —Associated Press.

US dollars opened yesterday EK\$6.08 and dropped to \$6.06 at the close,

TT opened at HK\$8.143 ) and losed at \$6.13. Sterling was lower at HR\$15.47 Australian . pounds : were . unchanged at HK\$12.60.

Plastres gentinued nominal, Ticals lat HR\$28.40 a 100, and

### Japanese pottery Washington, May 14,

Japanese pottery makers are winning their battle to recover an important place in th American market, the Department of Commerce said today American imports of Japanese transport decorated household china jumplasts very long, it will have ed to well toward 2,000,000 dozen serious impact at all levels of pieces- worth \$2,555,961 in 1940 business and industry. Spme compared with 110 dozen in 1945

analysts think it will accelerate | worth \$80. the series of inflationary wave. In an analysis of the American lets which have been breaking pottery market, the Department over the national economy in said "A pent-up demand for potthe form of price increases on tery still exists in the United manufactured items, especially, States, although production has been at peak levels for five years. American production has been If industrial production is greatly expanded during recent

hampered at a time when buying years, it was stated.

'power is at a record high, there "The demand, however, is large appear almost certain to be new enough at present to absorb both price increases all along the line. the domestic, and imported pro-Lead and zine moved up ducts, specially in the medium again the past week. There were and higher prices lists," the Depersistent reports that copper was partment said, due for another raise. Wool Before the war, Japan supplied blanket prices, were raised by a about, 25 per cent of the total

major maker. An increase in car chinaware consumption in machine tools was expected by U.S. some. Scrap steel advanced \$2 B In an analysis of Japanese potton at Pittsburgh. A wide variety tery exports, the Department said

it was in decorated household The Associated Press index of china that Japan has scored its 35 important commodities at greatest recovery. The 1949 wholesale registered its seventh Japan shipments were 1,840,388 consecutive new high for 1950 on dozen for a sale price of \$2,005; Friday, During the week the 981 compared with \$1,135,023 Dunn and Bradstreet index moved dozen for \$2,087,576 in 1948, shipments, in 1947 Were 204,977 dozen Worth \$414,833.

In plain chinaware, Japan led all competitors, with shipments of 8109 dozen worth \$11,885 Test year compared with 4,328 dozen shipped from France and worth \$9509.—Associated Press.

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gincering / construction contracts godowns or failure to attend brought the cumulative total for the survey.

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YESTERDAY -----Bennwyvis (Loxley) British 4670 tons

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Ploneer Mail . (USL) ex-Atlantic Coast. Birthans (Mac Mac) Vx-Japan. Steel Age (Gliman) ex-Atlantic Coast.

TOMORROW

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Shipping Departures

" YESTERDAY Carfui (Mae Man) for Singapore. Olenroy (Jardina) for Kobe; - -Jade Leaf (Chedny Shing) for Macao. Trafalgar (Dodleell) for Pusan, Wave Chain (NSO) for Colon.

... .. TODAY Hust (Chin Song) for Bangkok. Davila (II & B) for Miri, Ferderick "Clover (RAHC) for Penning. Rojah (Jardine) for Calcutta, Shilling (Mac Mac) for U.K. Hully's Hill '(Texas) for Manila,

Tal Who (Ming Sung) for Bamarinds. Fengtlen (H & B) for Kobe. 6 . 1 . . . . . . . . . . . TOMORROW Chumangh (Jardine) for Inchen, of

Ploneer Mail (USL) for Tokobarna: Pres. Filimore (APL) for - Atlantic Pres. Pierce (APL) for Pacific Coast. Boochaw. (II & B) for Keelung, Bleel Age (Gilman) for Bafgon, Talisman (Thuresen) for Europe, Yochow (H & B) for Blugapore,

Vessels In Port

Fastern Trader (Wing Tung) .. B.15

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Elale Moller (Mollers) ..... Yau.

Empire Park (Lam Kee) .... D.wh.

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Flying Dragon (Kin Cheng) .... BC

Frederick Clover (RASC) .... Ramp.

P. J. Luckenbach (UBL) ..... A.4

Fernside (THOR) ..... Kin, 'wh.

Fusus ...... N.P.

G, F. Andreadis (Pattison) ..... A3

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H.K. Transport (Jardine) ..... A.14

Hal Hela (CMSN) ...... B.S. Po

Hel Kang (CMSN). ..... B.17

Hal Nan (CMSN) ..... Yau.

Helikon (We Tat Sing) ..... B.10

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Lady Wolmer (Roland) ...... &C

Leneverette (Everott) ..... Bill

Leong Bee (Holand) ..... Tax.

Margaret Clunies (Man Man) .... 'A.S

Mausang (Jardine) ...... B.22

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Newchwang (Brok B) ..... B.30

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Poliava . (Metro) ..... KD

Pronto (Lee Bros) . ..... B.7

Rajab (Jardine) ...... N.P.

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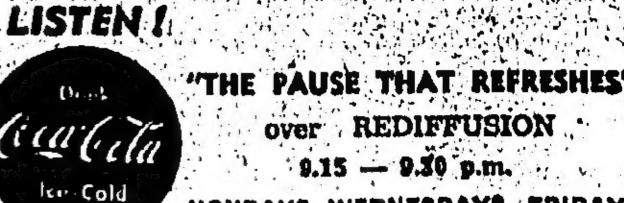
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HONG KONG, TUESDAY, MAY 16, 1950.



(careda MONDAYS, WEDNESDAYS FRIDAYS

Sing Tao beat All-Manila XI

Manila, May 14. The visiting Hong Kong football team, Sing Tao made a clean sweep of a five-game series here by routing , the All-Manila selection, 4-0, at Rizal Stadium last night. The visitors confined action

virtually all the time to the tocal team's territory. In their fourth appearance on Saturday night, the Hong Kong team beat the Manila Inter-Callegiate selection by

The visitors may play three more games here if they decide to stay longer.-United Press

### Weekes hits double century

sunshine on Saturday when ously smooth pitch. But the Enthe West Indies got 468 for glishmen never looked like chalk- Tornado, returned 12 francs for a four wickets off the Surrey bowling.

at 537 for five, the innings was penalties given against them. In May 27. He added that no jockey declared.

of the wicket. Weekes needed only three more were unfairly brought down. runs to set up a record for the highest individual score made by vital stage of the game, with the by M. Dupre's Tantieme, a Chamn West Indian playing in England. G. Headley made 234 against Notts

be batted for five hours and 55 correctness of his verdict. minutes and hit 26 fours.

Marshall, c. Barton, b. Alee Weekes, b. Alec Bedser .... 323 tion is allowed.

Extras ..... 28 Total (for five dec.) ... . 537

Paker ..... 17 . 2 52 Laker -..... 36 11 83 Byes 13, leg-byes 7, no balls-8, Alee Bedser 1, Surridge, 2

and Parker 5. Surrey's effort

Fishlock and Eric Bedser open-The West Indies bowling in the (pening stages on the easy pace) wicket did not look aggressive. though Gomez held a return from

Fishlock with only 13 scored. Parker and Eric Bedser then ser, hitting against the break was matches between them, caught off Williams. It was then that Worrell quickly caused havee serious for Yorkshire. in the Surrey ranks.

for three runs, his last seven diesex have lost the points in deliveries claiming the wickets of their first two Championship Constable, Barton and Whittaker games. without personal cost—the last two to consecutive deliveries.

Surrey First Innings Fishlock, c and b Gomez .... E. Bedser, c Worrell, b Williams ......

Parker, not out Constable, c Christiani, b Worrell ..... Barton, b Worrell

Whittaker, lbw b Worrell ... Laker, not out

Wickets fell at: 1/13, 2/63, 3/64, long. 4/70, 3/70.—Reuter.

**IRELAND HOCKEY** 

LINE-UP

Ireland, will be; represented by the following players in the International : Hockey Competition against Scotland today:

Engineer Doyle (RAF). Captain County Championship play, and superior to Marshall land his lovakin 70 Switzerland 16 Reus amateur touring team was beaten Crawford (Army); Captain an improvement is expected as hard-hitting straight lefts and ter.

Fitzgibbon (Army), Lieutenant the season progresses. Fitzgibbon (Anny), Lieutenant— the season progresses.

Colonel Stack (Army), Cornoral Middlesex has already made it eyes in the first round.

Condy (RAF), Warrant Officer clear that they would experiment Marshall and two other Amer— The Secretary-General of the Reuter.

Moscow, May 14. half-time the Danes led 2-1.—

Marshall and two other Amer— The Secretary-General of the Reuter.

Marshall and two other Amer— United Nations. Mr. Trygve Lie. II Hunt (Army, and YMCA); with youth this season and did ican Negro, heavyweights, by United Nations, Mr. Trygvo Lie,

Lisbon, May 14. England had all their work cut out to beat Portugal by five goals to three (including two penalties) in the international soccor match

Four of England's goals came from the foot of Tom Finney, including both penalties. The Preston North End winger was in brilliant form, and was the man of the match.

Telegram

wins at

M. Francols Dupre's English

M. Marcel Boussac's filly Es-

manda, which is entered for the

Telegram, by Epigram out of

M. Boussac's Epsom Derby

pion French two-year-old last

Dividends '

post, with Tantieme getting in

Victory Dearth led with Core-

Johnstone delayed his run on

seemed to be winning easily

when Frimousso II came again

on the rails but just failed to

The parimutuel dividends were

Lloyd Marshall, the Ameri-

win 13 francs, places 12 and 25.

[Corelada until the distance and

M. Boussac's Corejada,

six runners.

field of six.

catch Corejada.

-Reuter.

at Longchamp today.

Paris, May 14.

The coloured Portuguese centre-forward, Ben David, from the Cape Verde Islands, got two of Portugal's goals and Vasques the

informed by the Ministry of Education before the game that

England will have to do much finals at Rio. The lively, fast- easily won the Prix Blangy, tinually pierced holes in the English defence in the second half, while the forward line was disjointed, though shuffled several carrying eight stone, three pounds.

ing up 10 goals, as they did here 10-franc win stake on the three years ago, though they do- parimutuel and 11 francs for a minated the play in the first half. place. The Portuguese were wild in After Telegram's victory his resumed and added 69 runs be- their tackling, and they paid owner said that the colt would fore Weekes was bowled by Alec dearly for this by having two run in the Derby at Epsom on

neither case was a score certain, had yet been engaged but Gordon but both Finney and Mortensen Richards had been approached.

The Portuguese did not like the season, in the French Two Thou-Italian referee, G. Carpani's, de- sand Guineas over one mile at Weekes reached his 200 in five cision and he was loudly booed, Longchamp. hours and five minutes. Altogether but there was no question of the

Rae, c. and b. Laker ...... 96 half and right back. In neither case did the player seem injur-4 cd. as according to international Worrell, c. Surridge, b. Luker 17 rules he must be before a substitu-

### Giorious uncertainty cricket

London, May 14. cricket has made itself felt ed for Surrey and by lunch time in the first two rain affected had lost five wickets for 78 runs. | weeks of the English cricket season. Both Yorkshire and Middlesex, the joint holders of the County Championship. have yet to record a win.

ndded 50 in an hour before Bed- policy of youth, have lost five jada well behind until the straight.

In 2.5 overs he took three wicket | Championship matches, but Mid-

an embarrassing habit of proving wholely misleading, particularly at this stage of the season to German KO question the ability of either Yorkshire or Middlesex to retain 29 an interest in the County Cham-

shire's traditional fighting spirit Second is still evident. The West Indies cricketers were made aware of it game at Bradford, and while can heavyweight, who knock- England today beat France by Yorkshire possess this approach od out Freddie Mills in Lon- habyed in a two forms to the game they must surely don in 1947; was beaten on a emphasise their power before technical knock-out in the

Those responsible for the! development of talent in the heavyweight. County are confident that there and Frank Lowson, who went Schmeling, stopped the fight in

Flight Lieutenant Wilson youngsters they are "blooding" for eight rounds.

(RAF), Captain Slator (Army), will settle down to the rigours of Rux proved himself to be far 18, Italy 71 Holishd 17. Czechns- The English Football Association

Licitenant, Humphries (Army)

This unselfab policy on the part of Middlesex and Yorking high policy on the part of Middlesex and Yorking high part of Middle

Five consecutive singles highlighted a seven-run fifth inning rally that enabled the Philadelphia Athletics to overcome a six-run deficit and beat the New York Yankees 9-8 today in the American League.

The victory snapped a four-game Philadelphia losing streak and a five-game Yankee winning

season. A strained back kept him on the sidelines. He is expected to be ready to play again on Tuesday. .

run and a single to beat the Dethe season.

shoulder in spring training, last- Cleveland ...... 2 " 6 better if she wants to get into the Derby candidate, Telegram, ed only three innings and was trailing 5-0 when lifted for a moving Portuguese forwards con- over one mile, five furlongs, pinch hitter. He allowed four Chicago (2nd game) . 1 hits, four walks and hit one bat-

> Mike Carcia subdued the Chi-Ridden by Roger Poncelet and cago White Sox with four-hit Washington ...... 1 Telegram beat Sadi by two and pitching as the Cleveland Indians Boston ......... 8 a half lengths, with Fleury three won the second game of a doubleheader 3-1.

on Mickey Haefner's six-hit hur-English Oaks, finished fourth, a ling and a three-run uprising in New York (1st game) 4 the fifth inning.

### National

loose with a 19-hit barrage in Philadelphia ...... 9 14 the nightcap to divide a doubleheader with the Boston Red 80x, with a 10-5 victory. The Cincinnati ..... 7 11 Sox took the opener 8-1.

First baseman Walt Dropo homered in both contests for the In the second case it was at a entry, Galendor, was today beaten Red Sox, as did third baseman The New York Glants snapped the Philadelphia Phillies' six-

game winning streak 4-3 in the first game of a doubleheader in After the race M. Boussne's the National League, then saw, a The Portuguese made two sub- cision regarding Gulcador run- 6-1 lead lead evaporate as the take a 9-6 lead in the second game that was suspended at the Deux Pour Cent out of Terka, end of the eighth because of beat Galcador by half a length! with Ksarinor third, a further Pennsylvania's curfew law. The game' will be completed the next two lengths away in a field of time the Giants visit Philadelphia. Previously, games called under

> stable companion, Tantieme, and one-time seven-run lead, but the Ksarinor with Galcador last, but Cardinals finally squeezed past (1A) Fort Knox, (2) Lucky Rae Johnstone moved Galeagor the Reds 8-7. First baseman Stan Musial led Galcador and Tantieme were the St. Louis attack with a single,

Rookie Clarence Podbielan hung lup his third pitching victory of by the season but needed help in the Pharis out of Tourmizk, also rid- late innings from Jack Banta as den by Johnstone, won the French | the Brooklyn Dodgers stopped the One Thousand Guineas by a short powerful Boston Braves 6-4, neck in a photo-finish with Duc | The Pittsburgh Pirates won a d'Audiffret Pasquiers' Frimousse toubleheader from the Chicago

half-length behind third in a and the nightcap 16-9.

Pinchhitter Goorge Strickland's enthesis indicates the pony's presingle with the bases loaded in vious class.

American League

the St. Louis Browns drove in New York ..... 8 .9 \*2 five runs with a grand slam home Winning pitcher Bobby Shantz, loser Ed Lopai.

Winning pitcher Cliff Fannin, loser Hal Newhouser. Newhouser, who had a sore Chicago (1st game) .. 3 11

loser Bob Lemon. Cleveland ....... 3 8 Winning pitcher Mike Garcia,

loser Billy Pierce. Winning pitcher Mel Parnell, loser Lloyd Hittle.

National League Philadelphia ..... 3

Winning pitcher Larry Jansen, loser Ken Heintzelman. New York (2nd game) 7 11 (Ended 8th inning, to be continued later) St. Louis. ..... 8 14 Winning pitcher: Red Munger,

loser Ken Raffensberger. 4 Winning pitcher Clarence Podbielan, loser Warren Spahn. Pittsburgh (1st game) 6 13

Chicago ..... 5 9 Winning pitcher Bob Chesnes, butt and Shawe 6-4; beat Owerloser Dutch Leonard. and Saul 6-2. Pittsburgh (2nd game) -16 21 Chicago ..... 9 15/

Winning pitcher Forrest Main, loser Doyle Lade. -Associated Press.

### JOCKEY CLUB CLASSIFICATION

Hong Kong, 15th May, 1950 tions to the Hong Kong Jockey Crawford and Captain Scaton 8-3. gramme, it would take on the presented by some stars as will Le Vesuve led in front of his down the St. Louis Cardinal's Club. Classification List:-To Class 18: (1A) Ataman,

> To Class 2: (3) Probability. Te Class 3: (2) The Chief, (2) V-J Day. To Class 4: (3) King of Peace, Gulea and Thompson 6-2; beat

To Class 5. (7) Mabel. To Class 6: (7) Radiotron, (7)

To Class 7: (6) Argus. To Class 8: (7) Argus II. (7) Flying . Wheel .- (7) Glacial Lake, (7) Mercury, (7) Morning Sky. Note:- The figure within par-

the Arminia Football Club of Dynamo by six goals to nil in Hanover 3-0 here today today in Moscow's Dynamo Stadium today. the London XI's first match of a four-game German'tour.

All the Spurs' goals were scored in the first 13 minutes of play. Centre forward Len Douquemin scored twice and inside Left Ben- feated Austria here by three goals net scored the other.

The Spurs play in Berlin on Reuter. May 18 and 21, then at Dortmund on May 24.—Associated Press.

... Paris, May 14.

second round of his fight here against Conny Rux, a German gles matches and Franco two. from June 9 to 11. This Yesterday England won two of was decided today after a meet-The referee, former World the foursomes, France one and ing of the representatives of the Souza 0-6; lost to Mrs. Bradley able of emulating Brian Close Heavyweight Champion, Max the other was balved Reuter. various countries.

the Moscow Spartan team beat Leningrad Budapest, May 14.

to two in a soccer International. Vienna. May 14.

Hungary's "B" team today de-

Austria defeated Italy today in an international hockey game 2-0. -Associated Press.

Lisbon, May 14. international at Morfontaine near . Portugal; Spain, France and

> here today by a combined Danish team by four goals to one. At

Barcelona, May 14. Sergeant Denicle (Army) and about half way in the table.

Identenant Humphries (Army).

This unteitlah policy on the today broke the 17-year-old part of Middlesox and Yorkshire Nast Investigation of Nast Investigation

### threatening winter games London, May 14. Disputes which threaten the heart of the Winter Olympics will be aired in Copenhagen this month at the annual meeting of the Inter-

amateur question.

were allowed to enter.

Meeting to air disputes

f the disputes remain unsolved, some observers believe that the 1952 games, scheduled for Oslo, will have to be moved or cancelled.

The trouble centres around The governing body of world skiing and hockey, two of the hockey - the International five sports which have had a Hockey Federation-was stripped of Olympic recognition following place in each of the five prethe 1948 games at St. Moritz. The vious winter games.

ground because of the rain bar them from competition. The overseas golfers. Winning pitcher Mickey Haefner, during the early part of yes- FIS permits them to compete. iterday three of the matches in League and one in the Ladies' Division League were postponed.

The unplayed matches in the Committee controls the Olympic Men's "B" Division were: Re- rules. With time growing short for the Open Championship, to crelo v South China AA "2", -the next games are scheduled Indian Recreation Club v Kow- for January, 1952 - some showloon Cricket Club and Hong down will have to come during ed to have its customary power-Kong Cricket Club v Craigen- the Copenhagen meeting which U gower.

The Ladies match which was called off was the University v if Oslo says "no" without the United Services Recreation Club. skiers, the games might be moved, although the chances are slim. The following are the results of the matches played:

### Mon's "B" Division

South China AA 9-LRC 0 E. Chan and T. Kwok beat J o A. C. Hurlbutt and Shawe 8-2 beat J. O. Owerhand and Hempe 6-4; beat G. B. Smart and Saul

P. Poon and B. Saw boat Hurlhand and Hempe 6-4; beat Smart

R. Llang and E. M. Tsang beat Hurlbutt and Shawe 6-4. beat Owerhand and Hempe 6-0; beat Smart and Saul 6-0.

CRC 7/2-USRC 1/2

to Lieutenant-Colonel Stack and sports organisations. Captain Stubbs 2-6; beat Gurgeon-Lieutenant Galea and M. A. Committee said that if the sport The following are the altera- Thompson 6-0; beat Reverend were continued in the winter pro- America, too, is certain to be re-C. K. Lee and K. M. Au beat

Stack and Stubbs 6-2: beat Galea and Thompson 6-1; beat Crawford and Seaton 8-3. Bill Sun and Y. P. Fung drew with Stack and Stubbs 6-6; beat

Crawford and Beaton 6-4. Ladies' Doubles

"B" Division LAC 8-Recroio "White"

Scholes boat Miss M. Ribeiro 6-1: beat Mrs. H. Gonsalves and Miss M. A. Xavier 6-3; beat Mrs. | had considerable support in its A. Carvalho and Miss I. Soares

beat Miss Figueiredo and Miss. Ribeiro 6-8: beat Mrs. Gonsalves and Miss Xavier 6-2; beat Mrs. Garvalho and Miss Source 6-4. Mrs. Milligan and Mrs. Terwagt

Mrs. Sainsbury and Mrs. Barty

lost to Migueiredo and Miss Ribeiro 2-6: best Gonsalves and Miss Xavier 6-3; beat Mrs. Carvalho and Miss Scares 6-0.

### KCC 2-CCC 7

4-6: drew with Mrs. S. Watson the forthcoming sessions. and Mrs. E. Castro 6-6.

Mrs. Horsman and Miss N. Fisher lost to Miss Rumjahn and Mrs. Sours 1-6; drew with Mrs. Bradley and Mrs. Noronha 4-6: beat Mrs. Watson and Mrs. Castro

Mrs. J. Lawes and Miss J. Wat

lost to Miss Rumiahn and Mrs.

and Mrs. Noronha 3-8; lost to

### KCC Tournaments

The following semi-final matches in the Kowloon Cricket Club Tenis Tournament will be played off tomorrow at 5.45 p.m.t. Ladies Bingles Handicap Mrs. M. Chow v Miss N. Lom-

bort-Baker. Mixed Doubles Handloap Lieutenant Colonel and Mrs. A. Zavier,

## Overseas golf bid in Britain

London, May 14. Bobby Locke, of South Africa, the winner of the British Open Golf Champion-International Ski Federation tech- ship last year, has already made a successful raid on professional tournaments by annexing one first prize this

the year has run its course some Olympic rules classify ski in- of the plums of British golf may Due to the wet state of the structors as professionals, and have fallen into the hands of

At the same time British play-While entries have not closed

ful character. runs from May 11 through May Australians, Ossie Pickworth and If no agreement is reached, and Norman Von Nida, will be there.

### Hockey confroversy

The hookey issue stems from the 1948 games, and the row over what team was going to represent the United States. The International ice Hockey Federation sanctioned on a American team: the American Olympic Committee sanctioned another team. The Olympic rules say the Inter-

national Federations have the

right to sanction teams in their particular sports. But the rules also say that such teams must be approved by the individual national Olympic committees. The Hockey Federation refused to withdraw, and finally was

O. L. Pang and Moy Lang lost struck off the list of affillated The International

> task of certifying teams itself, other parts of the world, from When the Ice Hockey Federa- South America to the European tion met in London in March, continent. it reaffirmed its stand against the IOC and went so far as to announce that it might challenge the Olympics with its own world hockey tournament in Dslo in

The Federation said, however, that it was willing to come back into the Olympic fold on its own

The terms on which it would return said Hockey President. W G. Hardy of Canada, must include Mrs. L. Robinson and Mrs. complete freedom to sanction competing teams. The Federation also showed it

### Scandinavian support

Federation approved. The British Ice Hockey Asso-

clation also is a staunch supporter

of the IIHF against the Olympic Mrs. Pepperell and Mrs. Man- It is believed here that Norcock lost to Miss Rumiahn and way's representatives will make Mrs. I. Souza 2-8; lost to Mrs. every effort to get the hockey ing exercise on deck. S. Bradley and Mrs. C. Noronha and skiing disputes solved during

> -mand a settlement now, rather British titles and Britain's dethan any possible postponement. fence of them.-Reuter. They also probably will point out that work has started on a bobsled run and skating carens and that considerable money would be lost if the games were concelled.-Associated Press.

## HOCKEY GAMES

postponed from Sunday last will take place as follows:

TODAY

Scotland v Ireland at Club de

2 at 5.80 p.m. Umpire: Brinko

## plane to Prestwick.-- United. Prott.

The Amateur Championships, also to be held in Scotland at 8t Androws later this month. "foreigners." : with ... Americans dominating, although other countries are strongly repre-

the eve of the Championship.

'As for the women, whose Championship starts at New+ castle. County Down, Northern Rudi Ekstow of Stockholm, Ireland, next Monday, there are speaking, for Sweden, Norway, more than 20 overseas "raiders," Denmark and Finland, guaran- with America and Australia, proteed that those countries would viding most of them. The Ausresist' any efforts to recruit tralians have come as an official hockey teams unless the Hockey | team, the first to arrive in that category from Australia. They hope to do well and have, since arriving, been acclimatising

and did about 70 miles of walk 22 Altogether the week's play in Ireland: will provide a fitting They may go so far as to de-| start to the 'overseas attack on

## GOLF COMPETITION

- Mr. N. J. Whelpton (11) won the Stapleford Competition with His noti score was 72 which was good golf yesterday considered ing the heavy state of the courses. The International Hockey games Next Sunday there will be Prize Sunday & competition was

Recreio, at 5,30 p.m. Umpires: The Stade de Rheims, won the Guest and Silva.

Wales v England at RNRC 1 when they beat the Racing Clubs at 5.30 p.m. Umpires: Grewal and do Paris by two goals to his in the final. Portugal v Pakistan at RNRC There was no score in the ur half-flouter.

## ENGLAND BEAT PORTUGAL Mack's men edge out IN SOCCER ENCOUNTER New York Yankees

### here today after romping through the first half and getting a 3-0 lead.

Stan Mortensen got England's

The Portuguese did enough to carn a trip to Rio for the World Cup tournament, but they were

they did not propose to send a team to Brazil.

Cool weather Everything was in England's lengths away third.

score at four goals to three.

Scores: West Indies-1st innings, stitutions in the first half, at right ning in the Derby would be made

Walcott, l.b.w. b. A. V. Bedser 128 | A crowd of about 70,000 watch-Christiani, not out ......... 32 ed game.—Reuter.

> up coming into the straight. abreast at the distance and fought

The glorious uncertainty of

These Counties, pursuing a This state of affairs is not so three defeats were in non-County

Because first impressions have

Despite their defeats York-

# New York, May 14.

Joe DiMaggio of the Yankees | the ninth drove in the tying and missed his first game of the winning runs in the opener.

Centre fielder Roy Seivers of Philadelphia troit Tigers 7-3 and ruin Hal St. Louis ....... Newhouser's pitching debut of Detroit ........ 3

Chicago took the lopener 3-2

The Washington Senators cut.

Eddic Yost for the Senators.

the curfew law were regarded as complete. The parimutuel dividends to a | Centre fielder Bobby Thompson 10-franc stake were win 17 hit a three-run homer for New francs, places 11 and 12 francs; York in the first game. Two Cincinnati rallies whittled

out the race all the way to the double and triple.

II, with Victory Death a further Cubs, taking the first game 6-5 (7) Small Dragon, (7) Unicorn.

Hanover, Germany, May 14. 1ers, saw Tottenham Hotspur defeated football

straight from local Langue favour of Rux after a medical favour of

There were 90,000 spectators,-

Italy will contest the Latin Soccer England won six of today's sin- Cup at the National Stadium here In view of the World Cup Mrs. Watson and Mrs. Castro 5-7. tournament, in Brazil some teams

# national Olympic Committee.

nically is still within the graces of the IOC, but definitely is unhappy with Olympic regulations regarding amateurs. During its world championships season. at Aspen, Colorado, in February. The coming week marks 'the the executive council of the ski first attack on this season's Bris group deferred action on the tish Championships and before

ers are prepared to do their ut-At the time of the Aspen meetthe Men's "B" Division Tennis ing it was reported that Norway most to stem the invasion but it would not be interested in holding will be a formidable task, comthe games unles ski instructors parable, perhaps, with King Canute trying to stop the ocean The International Olympic tides.

It is known that Locke and the

be held in Scotland in July, the

challenge from abroad is expect-

U.S. players leave New York, May 14. Beven American golfers left for Scotland to play in the British Amateur golf tourna ment at St. Androw's on May 22-27. headed by Frank Stranahan, who won the 1948 tournament ...

group are Francis Oulmet, voteren - who ,competed; in the British tournament for the first time in 1914, Campbell and Ed Lowery, W. McHale, Bill Goodles and John Espie. · Stranahan took a scaplane for London while the others are flying on a different sea-

Other: members of the

--- Amateur-tourney.-has a formidable a array d

sented. Sweden, in fact, is stront enough to be able to be challenged to a four-a-side - International match by Scotland on

themselves. -During the five weeks - voyage they undertook serious training:

## WHELPTON WINS

a total of 87-points.

### The weather was dull and lfavour, for the game was played cold today at the Oval in in dull, cool weather with ocmurked contrast to the hot casional rainspots, and on a glori- neck behind Fleury.